BRITISH LINER SUNK AFIRE BY 4 SPANISH WARSHIPS

THE WEATHER
Rain with warmer temperatures this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperature tonight near 36. Fair and colder tomorrow, moderate to fresh southeast winds, shifting to northwest.

U. S. B. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 295 MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

FOUR SPANISH BATTLESHIPS SHELL, SINK BRITISHER

BULLETIN

London, March 8 (INS)—The unidentified British steamer which sank in flames in the Bay of Biscay was the Elder Dempster liner, Adda, according to the British consul in Bordeaux, France. It was stated in a Reuter dispatch from that city tonight.

The vessel was carrying British refugees from Spain to England, the message said.

Bordeaux, France, March 8 (INS)—In a frantic S. O. S. message picked up here, the British steamer Ada today radioed she was on fire and sinking after being shelled by four Spanish warships.

Four British destroyers are rushing to her aid.

The steamer of 7020 tons, gave her position as 90 miles off this port in the Bay of Biscay.

A short-wave wireless operator picked up a thrice repeated S O S call at 5:30 p. m.

"Fire on board. Sinking. Come quickly," the last message said.

Four Destroyers Rush To British Boat's Aid

London, March 8 (AP)—Four British destroyers, the Echo, Escapade, Encounter and Exmoute were rushed at forced draft through the Bay of Biscay today in the quiet wake a British ship sent out an SOS, reporting she had been torpedoed and was sinking.

One version of the SOS said the ship reported she was being razed from fire to aft by fire from "an unidentified attacker."

The SOS was received both by Lloyds, the great marine underwriters, and by the Croix D'Hins Grande wireless station in France. The bay area is a hotbed of Spanish sea and air warfare.

"Fire aboard—sinking," said the message picked up by Lloyds.

The SOS brought word of the latest of a series of dangerous international marine incidents growing out of attempts both by the Spanish government and the Spanish insurgents, to keep foreign ships from reaching enemy ports.

The incidents have occurred off every Spanish coast, from the Bay of Biscay to the Straits of Gibraltar, and on east and south to the Catalan coast.

Recently three ships, one British one French and one Greek struck mines—with serious damage—off in the east of the Greek ship, lost off Ile—of Calabria, on the eastern Mediterranean coast of Spain.

The incidents boded ill for a projected neutrality patrol of Spain by warships of Britain, France, Germany and Italy, which the international neutrality group today decided to attempt on March 15.

12 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
INTEREST BEGINS Mar. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity

PARENTS HOPE BABY GIRL LOST IN N. H. IS ALIVE

Call 3 New Auto Strikes; Harvard Students Seized

MRS. EARL T. BROOKS
Sorrowing Mother in N. H. Mystery

SHIRLEY BROOKS
Vanishes on Way "to Meet Daddy"

Boston Evening American Photo
EARL T. BROOKS
Father Leads Posse Hunt

GIRL ALSO HELD AS LEWIS UNION AIDE

SPREAD OF STRIKES OVER NATION

Nine arrested in Watertown for CIO activities. Two new strikes begin. Walkout of 36,000 textile workers looms.

Battle for control of textile industry unio ngrows in ferocity. New England central poin tof Lewis vs. Green combat.

Boston longshoremen strike.

In Detroit sit-down strikes were called in all plants of the Chrysler Motor Corporation and Hudson Automobile Company; strikes shut down Chevrolet plants of the General Motors Corporation in Flint, Mich.

Ten thousand rubber workers idle in Akron.

Chicago streets taxi-less as tieup extends into new week.

BULLETIN

New York, March 8 (INS)—New strikes checked the boom pace in the stock market today.

Chrysler fell around $3, carrying other motors along. Steels and aviations gave way. Rails slipped.

Father Leads Posse In Hunt for Child

Claremont, N. H., March 8—Fighting against time and the approach of a predicted snowy and sleet storm, 300 searchers searched wide tracts of wilderness today for Baby Dolly's tiny form in the woods.

The heroic-hearted mother and father of three-year-old Shirley Brooks, missing since Saturday afternoon, led the searching parties. Twice the young mother collapsed but refused to quit the hunt.

"My poor little girl!" she sobbed. "I must find her. I won't give in now. Oh, God must give her back to us!"

FEAR CHILD IS DEAD

Earl T. Brooks, father of the baby, himself sleepless for two nights as he clung grimly to the search tried to console his wife, tried to get her to go home, but she would not.

Many in the searching party, which consisted of 348 Civilian Conservation Corps members, two score neighbors of the Brooks family and sheriff's deputies, were convinced that little Shirley was dead. Both nights since she vanished have been marked with subfreezing temperatures.

But the parents cling to a thin ray of hope.

"My little girl was very strong," the father said. "She was warmly dressed. And she was smart. If she got lost she would try to make some kind of shelter for herself."

PERILED BY STORM

Both Captain Bellamy Hancock, heading the C. C. C. contingent, and Sheriff Emery Morrison, however, do certain the baby could not have survived.

The afternoon the search ended a storm arose. The lowering skies showed that a storm was on

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PARENTS GUARD ACCUSED BOYS

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Correspondent

Windsor, Vt., March 8—Declaring their sons innocent, fathers of two small boys accused in the weird slaying of four-year-old Beverly Ann Page today said they would resist any move to have their boys subjected to behavior tests.

It was learned that a federal agency is considering placing several local boys under observation by psychiatrists, as a result of stories of their "gang" methods and mistreatment of smaller children.

The father of one of the boys told a reporter he had no objection to having his son accused directly

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

4 Slight Quakes in San Francisco Area

San Francisco, March 8 (INS)—Four earthquake shocks rocked the San Francisco Bay region today.

The first quake, sharp enough to awaken sleepers and to send scores rushing to the streets from downtown hotels, was felt at 2:31 a. m. It was followed by three minor shocks in the next several hours.

Wally Quits Cannes For Visit to Tours

Cannes, France, March 8 (AP)—Wallis Warfield Simpson, accompanied by her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, left Cannes today for what was reported roughly to be a two-months' visit to Tours, in eastern central France.

The party left the villa Lou Viel at 11:30 a. m. (6:30 a. m., E.S.T.) in two cars. Their baggage had been put aboard a train three hours earlier.

Servants remaining behind at the villa denied Mrs. Simpson and the Rogerses had left for Tours, insisting the three friends had gone to nearby Cannes Country Club for a game of golf.

Attendants at the golf club reported, however, that the course was deserted because of heavy rain. No member of the Lou Viel household was at the clubhouse or on the links, the club secretary said.

Mrs. Simpson and Rogerses were expected to travel by way of Toulouse, possibly staying there tonight. They probably will reach Tours tomorrow, it was said.

During the absence of the party from Cannes, the villa will undergo repairs, reliable reports said.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 8
Today's Treasury Bal. $1,503,342,469
U. S. Customs Receipts $10,769,441

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 14

THIRD RACE—Purse 1800; two-year-old maiden fillies. Four furlongs.

1—Wondola
2—Call Me Anne
2—Jacqueline M.
1—Fickle Fairy
5—Sing Low
6—Trap Nest
7—Maeflash
8—Spred
9—Rich Cream
10—Minaco
11—Gravilla

Scratched—Toney's Tomboy.

First	Second	Third
5	11	9

Hit Chrylser, Hudson Plants

Detroit, March 8—Sit-down strikes were called in all plants of the Chrysler Motor Company here this afternoon after Chrysler Motor Corporation refused to grant the United Automobile Workers Sole recognition.

Within 15 minutes after UAW Organizer Richard T. Frankenstein sent out a strike call to all Chrysler employes, the men in the plants began carrying out the orders.

The union claimed that sitdowns occurred in all Chrysler plants here but the main Highland Parks plants, and that assembly lines at Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto stopped.

It was not known immediately how many men were affected.

Chrysler Corp. immediately issued a long statement explaining its stand at the collective bargaining ecorference this morning at which the union was denied the right to represent Chrysler workers as their sole collective bargaining agency.

The strike announcement climaxed a day of rapid-fire developments which included strikes in the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant at Flint, and the Hudson Motor Car Co. and the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit, and the refusal of Chrysler officials to recognize the C. I. A. W. A. as sole collective bargaining agency in its plants.

(Additional Details on Page 2)

Pope Sleeps Well

Vatican City, March 8 (INS)—Condition of Pope Pius was unchanged today after several hours of restful sleep.

Boston Dock Workers Strike

Strike-conscious as a result of John L. Lewis' drive with his Committee for Industrial Organization forces, labor in New England thrice leaped into the spotlight today.

Seven Harvard students and a 17-year-old Radcliffe College girl participated in an attempt to carry the CIO "one big union" idea into the Hood Rubber plant in Watertown, but landed in court instead.

All the messenger boys for the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. in Lowell went on strike for a doubling of their wages.

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

Two hundred longshoremen unloading two Merchant & Miners vessels at pier two, South Boston, struck because of a pronouncement of company officials that a

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

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STRIKE SHUTS HUDSON AUTO FACTORIES IN DETROIT

CHEVROLET PLANTS CLOSED BY WALKOUT IN FLINT

What C.I.O., A.F.L. Stand For

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization, made up of officers of 15 unions, aim to organize all workers in the big mass production industry into one big union, regardless of craft.

Thirteen of the unions associated with John L. Lewis are also members of the American Federation of Labor. They were suspended last September for "rebellion."

The Lewis committee, commonly called the CIO, claims a membership of nearly 2,000,000 workers.

The American Federation of Labor, made up of 115 national and international unions and numerous local unions, aims at the organization of all American workingmen, primarily by craft.

The federation, however, has granted a number of industrial union charters, giving unions the right to enroll all but the most highly skilled workers in certain industries.

The federation claims a membership of about 3,750,000, including the members of ten suspended John L. Lewis unions.

Detroit, March 8 (AP)—A sit-down strike affecting 5500 of the 10,000 employes of the Hudson Motor Car Company closed several departments of the plant shortly after noon today.

A company spokesman said the departments in which the men were not called would continue to operate.

The first indication that the strike had been called came when men in the affected departments refused to leave at the lunch hour.

Conferences for discussion of working conditions have been in progress for several days between A. E. Barit, union president, and representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America.

A. V. Dell, president of the local union, said 9000 men were engaged in the sit-down.

He said all would remain in the plant until late today, when most of the employes would march out en masse in a demonstration while a few selected men would continue to occupy the plant until a settlement is reached.

CHRYSLER SPURNS DEMAND

The union's demands, he said, are: Recognition of Local 154, U. A. W. A. as sole bargaining agency; straight seniority; minimum wages of 75 cents an hour for men and 75 cents for women, and a blanket increase "to make Hudson wages equal to those in other plants in the plants."

Meanwhile the Chrysler Corporation, one of the industry's "Big Three," rejected a demand that the union be recognized as sole bargaining agency for its 67,000 employes.

The refusal was announced shortly after a conference with officials representing from 3000 to 9000 employes closed several departments of the huge plant at Detroit.

4 FLINT PLANTS SHUT

Lester L. Colbert, resident attorney of the Chrysler Corporation and one of its conferees with the union, announced the refusal of sole bargaining demands.

Both he and Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. A. organization director, said the conferences would continue, however.

Negotiations here and at Flint, Mich., in which union officials sought to secure for the new strike in which 4000 to 600 workers occupied the motor assembly division of the Chevrolet plant at Flint, forcing it and three other units to close.

General Motors officials held leaders of the union under conference on a final settlement of the issues remaining from recent widespread General Motors strikes, turned their attention to the new labor difficulties.

Arnold Lenz, manager of Chevrolet's Flint plants, arranged a conference with the union leaders there.

For the first time since early in the negotiations William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, and Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., joined the conference.

Chicago Streets Deserted by Taxis

Chicago, March 8 (A.P.)—Downtown streets, usually swarming with taxicabs, were practically devoid of them today as their drivers prepared for quality in their strike for higher commissions.

Just what course the employees of the Yellow Cab and Checker companies would pursue hinged upon a hasty organization of the Midwest Taxi Drivers' Union.

Attorney Joseph Jacobs, who announced yesterday the drivers had rejected affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization, expressed formal overtures to officials of Yellow Cab, the largest of the two companies involved.

Thomas E. Hoover, president of the Yellow Cab Company, replied in normal service in 24 hours," and reiterated denials that the majority of his drivers were on strike.

Special police squads kept vigilant watch over cab garages and stations. Yellow Cab said eight of they were found cruising in taxicabs which contained handguns and lead pipes.

10,000 Still Idle In Rubber Plant

Akron, O., March 8 (AP)—Officials of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers of America, C.I.O., met today to resume discussions in the dispute which has made Firestone's 20,000 employes idle.

"We hope to settle the question of minimum office and maintenance forces," S. Buckmaster, union president, said after participants in discussions refused to state whether progress was being made.

Buckmaster said there would be no picketing while negotiations continue on the committee demand for abolition of the Firestone employes' conference plan—which the union termed a "company union"—and other concessions, including a signed contract.

Thirty women, wives and sympathizers of the rubber workers, met in union headquarters near the main gate of the 230-acre Firestone plant area to discuss plans for a union kitchen should picketing start, Mrs. Mary M. Stitzel said.

Steel Strikers Ask $5 Minimum

Lebanon, Pa., March 8 (AP)—Strikers answered a pay increase granted by the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation with a unanimous vote demanding a minimum wage of $5 a day and recognition of the Committee for Industrial Organization as their bargaining agency.

Garfield Lewis, CIO sub-regional director, told workers at a mass meeting yesterday "they're going to have to sign one contract whether they want it or not."

He said, "We're burying the company unions today."

Miles M. Sweeney, area organizer for the CIO, estimated that "more than 2000" attended the meeting.

Ohio Standard Oil Gives 4000 Pay Raise

Cleveland, March 8 (AP)—Standard Oil of Ohio announced today wage increase totaling approximately $350,000 annually for 4000 employes.

The increases include a boost of five per cent for 1600 workers receiving less than $150 per month in the refining and bulk station departments, including truck drivers, draymen and other laborers.

In the refining department 1500 men will receive an increase of 10 cents per hour over a present minimum of approximately 60 cents per hour.

The readjustment also provides for a flat increase of five per cent for all other 2700 workers in company owned and operated filling stations.

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START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

1500 Strike in R. I. Over Mill Women

Woonsocket, R. I., March 8 (AP)—Workers in five spinning mills, numbering approximately 1500 according to union officials, went on strike today against what they called the increased employment of women on a new type spinning frame.

The Woonsocket Independent Textile Union called the strike charging women gradually were replacing men on the new type spinning frame. There was no question of wages involved.

Sawyer Issues Oath Challenge

A challenge to debate the teachers' oath law was issued today by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware to Professor Alfred C. Lane, who resigned from the Tufts College faculty rather than subscribe to the oath.

Representative Sawyer is a foe of repeal legislation. The offer was issued following disclosure that Professor Lane had offered to debate former Representative Thomas H. Dorgan, author of the law, for a division of admission fees.

200 HUNT BABY IN N. H. WOODS

Continued from First Page

its way. Weather predictions were for clear and warm.

"If we don't find the child before the storm, further search will be useless," Sheriff Montana told the searchers.

Some of the searchers found what looked like small footprints leading to a frozen swamp and Brooke thought they might have been made by his missing babe. But the search end at the swamp and its surface is unbroken.

The large posse had set out from the Brooke home in East Unity, 10 miles from this town, and spread towards each man half a dozen feet from the next, scrutinizing the underbrush for any trace of little Shirley.

The disappearance of the Brooks child marked the second time in a few days that sorrow had hit families in this section. It was in Claremont that four-year-old Beverly Ann Page lived before she went visiting to Windsor, Vt.—and to death.

Little Shirley Brooks disappeared after telling her mother she was going "to meet daddy."

The father was on his way home from work at a maple sugar orchard, only three-quarters of a mile from his home.

CHANGES HIS ROUTE

But by some strange quirk of fate, the father chose to take a road home different from the one he ordinarily used.

And Shirley followed the first road—where, nobody knows.

The first search was begun at dusk on Saturday by the father and neighbors. Later the sheriff and deputies joined and the hunt went on through the night.

It was continued through yesterday by a larger force and through last night by Sheriff Montana, the youngster's father, and a posse. Today virtually the entire countryside had been mobilized.

Dion Calthrop Dies

London, March 8 (AP)—Dion Clayton Calthrop, 60, British dramatic author, artist and designer, died yesterday at Chideock, Dorset.

REFUSE TO GIVE UP TWO BOYS IN KILLING

Continued from First Page

at a court hearing, because he was sure the lad would be proven innocent.

He said he was alarmed, however, at reports the authorities would seize the child for observation for a long period in a "model home."

Beverly Ann was "murdered by drowning" officials have declared. They also have asserted one of the two boys told of holding her head under water while his companion jumped on her stomach. Beverly Ann died while her mother lay in a hospital hearing another girl.

Attorney Raymond Trainor, one of Vermont's most widely-known lawyer, will guard the interests of one accused boy while Louis Perkins, Windsor lawyer, will represent the other, it was learned.

Sheriff Ernest F. Schoenfeld and County Solicitor Alban S. Parker said the state as well as a Federal agency, was considering action because of the startling disclosures that strangely-acting children prowled in this section, seeking victims.

Other parents, it was indicated, might join in resisting such a move, by appealing to Governor George W. Aiken.

One father told the American correspondent:

"I am sick of hearing my boy is involved in this murder. All there have is an unsigned statement of a five-year-old boy, who has named my son as the actual killer.

SCIENCE IN CHARGE

"After officials heard this boy's story they brought my son to police headquarters and in my presence talked to him for three hours. They tried to trick him into saying things he didn't want to say.

"I demand that these officials charge my boy with murder or forget the entire matter. They must not take him away from me and his mother."

Sheriff Schoenfeld admitted that action had already been taken to go into court tomorrow and ask that the five-year-old youngster—who has confessed to participation in the crime — and the boy he has named as little Beverly's killer and torturer, be turned over to authorities.

Once empowered it is planned to put both children in the hands of expert psychiatrists outside the state. An elaborate mechanism of setting up a "model home" with scientifically picked "mother" and "father" is planned. The psychiatrist, disguised as a member of the family, will make an exhaustive study of the children.

Should other Windsor children be seized for the experiment they, too, will become part of the scientific household.

According to Schoenfeld, the children are to be taken out of the state because Vermont has not the facilities to carry out the ity. On both occasions the intend-

Vermont Tragedy Victim

BEVERLY ANN PAGE
Victim of Puzzling N. H. Crime

amazing plan. He said he did not know how long the children would be subject to the experiment, nor did he know what the exact procedure of the scientists would be.

He insisted, however, that the children would be permitted to play after school like any other child and that their daily existence would be as normal as possible.

2 OTHER ATTEMPTS

Startling disclosures concerning other incidents of the "kill and tortures" game as naively played by Windsor youngsters are soon to be made, it is said.

Information is now in the hands of officials revealing that there have been two recent attempts to murder little girls of the community. On both occasions the intended victim was lured to the same pond where Beverly was murdered.

In one instance, it was revealed, the attempt was barely avoided when the child's dress caught on a projecting tree branch. According to unnamed witnesses, the screaming child thrashed about in the water and finally grabbed hold of an ice-locked stone. Pulling herself to shore, she ran home.

The second youngster told a story of a desperate struggle on the brink of the water which finally ended when she hurled her attacker to the ground and fled.

Officials were unable to ascertain why the particular location was used for the execution chamber.

NEW LIGHT ON CASE

A check was being made today on the story of one little girl who said a boy approached her on the street, grabbed the doll in her arms, and buried it in the ground saying "This is what I'm going to do to you."

The father's story to the Boston Evening American correspondent threw new light on the case.

"When the police told me they wanted my boy down at headquarters I said to him:

'Sonny, I'm going with you up to the police station and we'll talk about the little girl found in the pond. They think you pushed her in.

"He said to me: 'Daddy, I wouldn't do that to anybody.'

"Then I took him in my arms and said:

"'Sonny, tell me the truth. I won't touch you. If you know about Beverly, if you did it, please tell me.

"Then he looked up at me and said very frankly:

"'Gosh, daddy, I went down there with the crowd when they took the body up from the water. But I never saw her before in my life. I didn't know anything about it.'"

At police headquarters, the father said, they took him into a private room with the boy and questioned the youngster until he was almost exhausted. He charged again that they tried to trick him into saying certain things.

After the officers released them, he said, he was advised to take the child home and talk to him about the murder.

"When we arrived home the boy was in terrible state. He ran into the arms of his mother and cried out:

"'Mamma, why does everybody say I killed her? Why do they say I pushed her into the pond?'"

CONFESSION STORY

The father charged that his boy was brought to the police station on the confused testimony of the other boy. He said the police admitted to him the other boy told 17 different versions of the tragedy. He finally agreed on one story which, police said, he refused to change despite a barrage of questions.

To avoid any mistaken impressions the public might receive about their method of quizzing children, State Solicitor Parker told newspapermen everything was done to put the children at ease while being questioned.

He denied that the "wringer" method was used. In the case of the older boy, he asserted, a bag of marbles was purchased for him and he was permitted to play with them and wander about freely as he was gently questioned.

RADCLIFFE GIRL STRIKE AIDE ARRESTED

Continued from First Page

company union was the only one recognized.

Several longshoremen employed receiving freight at the Little Mystic docks of the same company also struck, while truckmen, contacting the South Boston pier, went on a sympathy walkout.

This waterfront turmoil came coincidently with announcement from Washington that 12 leaders of Pacific, Gulf and Atlantic Coast seamen's unions stood 2 to 1 for Lewis' "one big union" plan, in spite of the fact they are now mostly affiliated with the A. F. of L. and its craft organization.

The drive on rubber workers came as two major strikes loomed in the New England textile industries, which is now Lewis' prime objective.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

The Harvard men and the Radcliffe girl were arrested as they were passing out handbills under the direction of Miss May Gloss, 26, of Allen place, Boston, a secretary of the Textile Mine Workers of America, Lewis' original organization.

The eight students were arrested in Nichols avenue, Watertown, at the gates of the rubber factory, by Lieutenant James P. Burke and a squad of officers, who also took into custody Miss Glon and a Boston man.

Miss Glon was released after she said she gave the others the handbills in Cambridge and sat in an automobile in Watertown, during the distribution of the circulars.

The others were allowed to plead nolo contendere, and the cases were placed on file by Judge P. Sarsfield Cunniff in Waltham district court.

"Go back to your studies," advised the judge.

STUDENTS IN COURT

Those arraigned in court were listed as follows:

Miss Shirley Sloisin, 17, of Shepard street, Cambridge; Herbert Sorett, 21, of Matthews Hall, Cambridge; Paul Lourie, 17, of Winthrop House; Albert Lane, 20, of Dunster House; Joseph Rancsolchoff, 21, of Winthrop House; Arthur Davis, 21, of Dana street, Cambridge; Julius Pollock, 23, of Adams House; Basil Pollott, 17, of Matthews Hall; and Mack Herman, 21, a Divinity student, Boston.

Police seized 200 circulars headed:

"Labor on the March—1st the auto victory, 2d the steel victory, now the rubber victory."

MILL WORKERS MEET

At the bottom of the sheets was the statement:

"United Rubber Workers of America."

This afternoon 200 longshoremen, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, went on strike over the claim of officials of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company that its employes belong in a "company union."

This type of labor organization is the arch-foe both of Lewis and President Green of the American Federation of Labor. The strikers are affiliated, however, not with Lewis but with Green's A. F. of L.

SHIPS IN, STRIKE CALLED

Two M. & M. vessels arrived this morning, the Kent from Baltimore and Norfolk, and the Nantucket from Philadelphia, and the strikers were busy unloading these ships when the strike was called.

Police rushed to the scene in radio cars as the strikers assembled in the nearby railroad yards, many of them taking refuge from the rain in empty box cars. Picketed incoming trucks.

It was stated later by union chiefs that six conferences for recognition of the union had failed.

Participating in these conferences were Arthur J. Gaudy, Boston agent of the company; James O'Malley, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association; Daniel J. Donovan, International vice-president, and Charles H. Brickley of the truck drivers' union, it was reported.

STRIKE AT PROVIDENCE

A similar strike took place at Providence, according to word reaching Boston.

While the textile drive is Lewis' chief interest at present, the campaign to spread his doctrine of the "one big union," and to increase the membership under his banners, is also spreading fanwise in numerous industries, it was revealed.

New England is the key to the textile drive.

A Sunday mass meeting in Lawrence, where CIO chiefs said 20,000 mill workers were represented by those in attendance, approved a demand for a 20 per cent wage increase and a 35-hour week.

Attempts by Lewis to make inroads in the jewelry industry are also expected in New England shortly.

At Washington organized labor's rival factions led by John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, and President William Green of the A. F. of L., planned their strategy for an early display of strength.

GREEN MEETS 30 LEADERS

Green met fifty organizers, veterans in this work, to plan for strengthening of A. F. of L. lines in the aluminum, cement, cereal, gasoline station and agricultural-related industries.

Lewis' conferences with his leaders centered on the textile industry, where 1,000,000 employes, in woolen, worsted, cotton, silk, rayon and related industries are to be organized under the CIO banner, if possible.

After Night of Agony in Girl Baby Hunt

Boston Evening American Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Brooks, parents of little Shirley, missing in New Hampshire wilderness, shown with Baby Janice after sleepless night, during which they vainly sought news of their older daughter. Brooks led the posse combing the woods near his home. No clues were unearthed to bring joy to the broken-hearted father.

French Officials Open Sea Mystery Probe

'Love? No, Only Best of Friends

Quiz Beauty in Vosper Death Off Liner

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, March 8—Officials of the French surete generale today took up threads of the investigation into the strange disappearance at sea of Frank Vosper, 36-year-old playwright-actor.

Facts in the case, as revealed in a series of interviews with those questioned by the men assigned to it, included Muriel Oxford and Peter Willes. Miss Vosper, actress-wife of the missing man, was expected to leave today for Nice to join Peggotty, home aboard the Peggotty, their yacht.

Peggotty's mostly her offices in London were re-arranged to suggest the presence of a woman aboard the Peggotty, their yacht. From which Vosper "fell" or he was an intruder murdered, or a gas examination farewell party into the Atlantic.

Jealous Love

Within a transcript of an unfinished conversation was the one which could explain:

"If you don't marry me, I'll jump overboard!"

They had had words in between jealousy had driven Vosper to his death.

This was the theory of the Paris surete, Captain Gendreau, police statement to the press declared.

"Jealousy over Miss Oxford, and excessive drinking caused Mr. Vosper to fall into the sea. He jumped from the window in a fit of jealousy."

Above a night of gay entertaining, Miss Oxford stoutly declared that there had been no quarrel.

Kenneth Bloomfield, American author, who occupied a room across from Miss Oxford's, also informed police Vosper "fell" overboard.

Miss Oxford and Willes both affirmed that he and Vosper had met only briefly and casually prior to the night of the party. They had been separated in a New York person admitted they had been acquainted, but after dining together, remarkably safe," said Peter, New York hotel.

Vosper's father, a noted clergyman, was the fourth person at the party's conclusion. Others present were Hennessey and Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn bullfighter. Miss Oxford said she was in the same party he Hemingway much of the tragic night, but he was not present when the accident occurred.

The girl and she invited Willes and Foster to her stateroom for a farewell toast on the eve of the Paris' arrival at Plymouth. Vosper reluctant to come, was dragged along by Willes, Miss Oxford said, and the three sipped champagne for a time.

Vosper, according to Miss Oxford, appeared unhappy at the party, regarding himself as an intruder. Soon he went to the stateroom's private veranda and asked how to open the window.

"I thought Mr. Vosper wanted a breath of air, so I showed him how to open the window," said Miss Oxford.

"I left him there while I returned to the cabin and talked with Mr. Willes."

His First Visit

Denying he had ever had any flirtation with Miss Oxford, Willes said:

"We talked about picture theaters, and were talking so earnestly that Frank could have passed through the cabin without our seeing him.

"I can't believe he committed suicide. He wasn't that type, and he seemed far too keen on his work.

"As this was the first time he had been in Miss Oxford's cabin, it could not possibly have known the window gave onto the sea. He might have thought it lead to a companionway and, being an extremely sensitive man, he might have tried to make his way back to his own cabin without disturbing Miss Oxford and me.

"I have often known him to leave parties unobtrusively when he was bored."

Neither Miss Oxford nor Willes has been summoned to France to testify.

MURIEL OXFORD
Prize Beauty Tells of Tragedy

17 U. S. Citizens Hurt ON REX

WAVES INJURE 2 SERIOUSLY

Genoa, Italy, March 8 (AP)—Two American passengers were injured seriously when the Italian Liner Rex was thrown "off balance" last Thursday in mountainous seas near St. Vincent, Azores Islands, the Italian line announced officially today.

At least 15 other Americans suffered less severe injuries, Genoa sources disclosed. Two persons were killed.

Those seriously hurt are Joseph James Crowley of Washington, D. C., who was taken to Rureh Hospital in Naples with a broken thigh, and Alfred Sirio, of Brooklyn, N. Y., taken to the same hospital suffering hemorrhages.

Informed sources in Genoa said these additional Americans whose addresses were not given also were injured:

Sweeps Decks

Paul Debry, Allen Dreyfors, Fernando Pancieri, Joseph Goodman, Nicolo Raffelovitch, Margaret Branting, Helen Woodarth and Rose Loch.

Besides these, three Americans in tourist cabins and four in third class were also hurt. Their names were not disclosed.

The official report of the Italian line on the ship accident said:

"During 12 hours of navigating in most tempestuous seas near the Azores Islands, a gigantic wave threw the ship off balance.

"Twenty tourists were injured and a member of the crew was killed."

Other sources agreed that two persons, a seaman and an Italian passenger, were killed and that as many as 70 persons were hurt during the steamer's voyage.

American passengers told in graphic detail how a huge wave sent the ship reeling. They described the wild scene in the state lounge saloon when dozens of first class passengers, gathered to watch a motion picture, were pitched into a screaming, struggling mass.

So great were the waves that they swept even the lido sun deck of the former blue-ribbon holder.

Society Matron Vanishes; Find Funds Short

New York, March 8 (US)—A nation-wide search has been launched by police for Mrs. James L. Harper, socially prominent business woman who disappeared mysteriously Christmas Eve from her private home in Great Neck, L. I.

As police asked country-wide cooperation to find Mrs. Harper they disclosed she has been indicted on a $30,000 forgery charge.

The search for Mrs. Harper, sports enthusiast and wife of James H. Harper, motion picture director, was spurred when the Pinkerton detective agency announced it had posted $100 for information leading to her arrest.

Behind Mrs. Harper's disappearance, wearing an expensive mink coat, police said, lay a story of a mother's intense devotion to her nine-year old daughter.

Love for the girl and a determination that she should never want anything in life led Mrs. Harper to follow a business career, police said, in which she was eminently successful.

MRS. JAMES L. HARPER

This Happens as Ship Meets Ship—and Hits

A few moments after she collided off the Golden Gate in San Francisco with the Orient-bound Dollar liner, President Coolidge, the oil tanker, Frank Buck, is shown in this thrilling picture as she suddenly took a sharp forward list. Members of her crew had already been rescued, and today tugs were attempting to pull her from mudflats.

International News Photograph Service.

Under her own power, the liner President Coolidge is shown as she returned to her dock after a crash with the tanker Frank Buck. Note how her bow had been crushed in by the crash. None of her capacity list of passengers was injured, however.

This dramatic picture shows some of the members of the crew of the tanker Frank Buck as they were rescued in life boats from the liner President Coolidge after they had collided off the Golden Gate. There were no casualties.

GAULIN'S DEATH IN WANT SHOCKS R. I.

Woonsocket, R. I., March 8—The death, in obscurity and poverty, of Alphonse Gaulin, former mayor of this city and later one of the leading figures in the United States consular service, shocked the city today.

Gaulin was found dying in a 35-cent "flop house" in New York, and he succumbed to heart trouble and malnutrition.

Only 10 years ago, Gaulin was consul-general at Paris, considered the highest post in the consular service.

In 1928, on Memorial Day, he delivered the principal address at the decoration of American graves at Belleau Wood.

The following year he visited the United States and was the recipient of high honors.

Gaulin, General Pershing and Ambassador Herrick were the first three signers of the articles of incorporation of the American Legion Building in Paris.

At 28, Gaulin, a brilliant Harvard Law graduate, became mayor of Woonsocket. Later he became consul at Rio de Janeiro, going later to Calcutta, India, and Havre, France. Only last fall he published an article in a leading magazine, entitled "Under Two Flags."

Relatives in this city said they had not known of his plight. He had left the consular service to engage in the practice of law but things had not gone well. He had been too proud to ask for aid either from relatives or his consul-ean friends here.

One of his two daughters is attached to the American embassy at Brussels, Belgium. His wife is in Paris. Five brothers and sisters also survive.

Mary on Third Honeymoon

MARY ASTOR MANUEL DEL CAMPO

International News Photograph Service.

Mary Astor is on her belated third honeymoon. Here she is with her new hubby, Manuel Del Campo. They had been separated since their wedding day, February 18. The bridegroom was in Mexico, Mary in Hollywood. Mary married Del Campo after a whirlwind courtship which began in December at party given by Ruth Chatterton.

John D. Jr. Prefers Stage Coach Days

New York, March 8 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., indelibly identified with the gasoline age, says he would prefer to have lived in the days of the stage coach.

"I would gladly dispense with the telephone and the radio," said the man in whose mid-town group of steel and concrete towers New York's Radio City was born, "if by so doing the peace and calm of life at a slower pace would be brought back.

"Personally, I would have rather lived in the days of stage coaches than in this day of automobiles and airplanes."

Fisherman Held in Ship Slaying

Chatham, March 8—Salvatura Scola, 25-year-old Boston fisherman, was arrested today in connection with the slaying of Antone Elias, 4th captain of a Provincetown fishing boat.

Quail Dogs Find Everything But—

Fort Sill, Okla., March 8 (AP)—Twenty of the southwest's most aristocratic bird dogs went sniffing through the Comanche county veldt on the first day of the Oklahoma amateur field trials, looking for quail. But here's what they flushed—

47 Deer,
46 Rabbits,
One skunk,
But not a single quail.

Dry weather was blamed for the lack of birds.

Raw Materials Parley

Geneva, March 8 (AP)—The international committee on raw materials, sponsored by the League of Nations, gathered in Geneva today to discuss world supplies of the basic commodities that keep the wheels of industry turning.

Fire Lassie Mother's Aim

Hightstown, N. J., March 8 (AP)—An aspirant fire lassie—a slender mother of a 13-year-old boy—has shown the men folks her prowess with a fire hose and awaited anxiously today their vote on her application for a volunteer fireman's job.

Mrs. Augusta Chasin, wife of Morris Chasin, a homesteader at the Federal Resettlement Administration village near here, took her place beside men at the first fire drill.

Masked Gangster Executes Criminal

New York, March 8 (INS)—A masked gunman, gangland's newest execution technique, invaded a Brooklyn restaurant early today and coolly shot down John Spellman, 52, reputed holder of a criminal record as a policy game operator. Spellman died within a few minutes. The killer escaped.

100 Hungarian Officers Seized

Vienna, March 8 (INS)—One hundred Hungarian army officers have been arrested in Budapest as a result of last week's abortive Nazi putsch in Hungary, Vienna newspapers reported today.

Fight to Salvage Tanker in Coast Liner Crash

San Francisco, March 8 (AP)—Dollar steamship officials ordered their $8,000,000 liner President Coolidge into drydock today as an aftermath of a ship collision Saturday that left the second vessel a derelict in Golden Gate channel waters.

The around-the-world liner's 676 passengers all were ashore. The Coolidge rescued the tanker crew of 36. Loss from the collision was set at $250,000.

Outcome of a dogged battle against the sea for possession of the Associated Oil tanker, Frank H. Buck, still was in doubt. After drifting seaward almost five miles following the collision in a heavy fog Saturday, the tanker drifted toward shore again.

Tugboats and coast guard cutters had three lines aboard her and her owners were hopeful of wrenching her free from a mud-bank about 100 yards off shore.

SECRET PARLEY IN CURLEY SUIT

Still as much a mystery as ever, the City of Boston suit against former Governor Curley and Joseph Santosuosso had a second hearing today behind closed doors in the superior court lobby of Judge Harold P. Williams.

Attorney Wendell P. Murray, appeared for Curley; Attorney Frank L. Simmons for Santosuosso, and Samuel Kadosky, office associate of Santosuosso, also went into the lobby.

The city was represented by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley.

When he came out, Attorney Murray said 10 days had been granted in which to file pleadings and that March 24 or 25 had been set as tentative dates for a hearing.

As the attorneys were leaving the courtroom, Murray handed Foley a legal paper, the nature of which was not disclosed. All papers were impounded when the suit was originally filed.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1855 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
INTEREST BEGINS
MAR. 10
Deposits May Be Mailed

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

We did not have the privilege of personal acquaintance with John T. Rogers, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter who died the other day.

We knew him by reputation, of course. Every newspaperman worthy the name knew him by reputation. Rogers was a great reporter. When you say a man is a great reporter, you have bestowed on him the highest accolade of the profession.

The newspaper game has its great editors. Its great editorial writers. Its great political writers. Its great columnists. Most of them will tell you that the great reporter out-ranks them all. Most of them will tell you that they would rather be known as great reporters than enjoy any other newspaper fame.

They will tell you this if they are real newspapermen, steeped in the traditions of the craft. The reporter is the shock trooper of the game. He is in the thick of the action. The others are back with the supply trains. They are very important, you understand. But they get to see none of the excitement.

The late Arthur Brisbane was prouder of the fact that he was considered a great reporter than of his renown as an editorial commentator. He thought a reporter of the type of John T. Rogers was God's greatest gift to the newspaper business.

Made History

Rogers' exploits in criminal investigation in connection with his reportorial work, made newspaper history and invested him with all the glamour of the other great reporters of city room lore.

In the years to come, the youngsters will be hearing from the old timers, the tales of the well nigh fabulous newspaper feats of John Rogers, of the P.-D., as we used to hear in the long ago of "Petey" Bigelow, of San Francisco, and Joe Kerr, of Denver, and of another St. Louis man, "Red" Galvin.

The youngsters will hear how John Rogers won the $1000 Pulitzer Prize for a piece of work that brought about the impeachment and resignation of a Federal judge. How Rogers obtained confessions in a number of big-news crime cases—murders, and robberies, and the like.

And how, when he died, his passing was given the attention in the newspapers of the United States that is given the death of any important citizen, which he most assuredly was.

Nose for News

Of John T. Rogers' personality, we have no first hand knowledge. We judge from what we have been told, that he lacked the flamboyancy of a Floyd Gibbons, or the aggressiveness of a Herb Swope, or the majesty of a Ned Hill.

These, too, were great reporters in their time, and would give much of their current fame and money to be twenty years younger, and back reporting. But Rogers had all he needed, a superior nose for news, pertinacity, patience, and seriousness and honesty of purpose.

So he was a great reporter, and was content to be a reporter, and it seems to us that his career is a lesson, and should be an inspiration to the young fellows who are breaking into the game today.

The trouble with many of them is that they lack the true instinct for newspaper work, which is to become reporters. Most of them want to be columnists right away. They want to be Walter Winchells. They forget that Walter is essentially a reporter and a great reporter, too.

We hear the young fellows complaining that it is a tough job to break into the newspaper business nowadays. As far back as we remember, it always was tough. We never saw any welcome mats in front of any city editor's desk that we ever tried to reach.

As a gallus youth, we were always trying to reach them. From the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast. It is our impression that we have seen the backs of more city editors' necks than any person now alive. They all needed shaving. We mean the necks.

Gruff Voices

In those days, as we recall, city editors were by nature hard hearted. They had gruff voices. There was a city editor right there in that city of St. Louis where John T. Rogers won to undying newspaper fame, whose voice was so gruff that we sympathetically asked him if he had a cold when he said no to our plea for a position. He thought we were trying to get fresh with him and ran us out of the office.

The newspaper game is a tough game to break into, all right but it is a tougher game to break out of, if the thing gets into your blood stream.

A great reporter, like John T. Rogers, is usually enlisted for life. He must have had offers in his time to work at something else. His reputation would have attracted them. But the chances are he would have pined away outside the game to which he has given a great tradition.

Real Fame

We would rather have the reputation that Rogers leaves behind him, than the fame of Kipling. We are sincere when we say this.

We have had our periods of despondency about the newspaper game. There have been times when we wondered why we persisted at it. We now know that it is because there is nothing else in this world that would have satisfied us.

We may never have been a good newspaperman, but by the bend in the great hornspoon, we have been an ardently interested one, and the day that we lose our interest, is the day that we want to pack in forever.

We can appreciate a man like John T. Rogers because he was what we would like to be. He was one of the princes of our profession, with the right to wear the royal purple of the title—a great reporter.

Bridge Bad, Builder Suicide

Vienna, March 8 (INS)—A defect in the new Danube bridge, masterpiece of his life-time as an architect, today led to the apparent suicide of Prof. H. Zillunger, famous designer for the University of Vienna, and his wife.

CHANGES URGED IN SOCIAL SECURITY

(Special to Boston American)

New York, March 8—The nonpartisan Social Security commission, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, today urged an amendment to the Social Security Act, substantially reducing the contemplated colossal reserve fund, expected to reach a maximum of 47 billion dollars in 1980.

A study of this subject was ordered by the Senate finance committee on February 22. The issue had been raised by a joint congressional resolution introduced by Senators Townsend and Vandenberg, and by Representatives Reed and Jenkins. The large reserve basis was condemned.

DAVIS FAVORS CHANGES

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, in making public the recommendations, said:

"The changes are recommended in a friendly spirit. All members of the commission are definitely in favor of Social Security and believe that the plan will be more successful if the proposed revisions are made. The report represents the judgment of a group which includes Senator James J. Davis, who voted for the Social Security Act.

"Press reports from Washington early in the year indicated that President Roosevelt intended to recommend curtailing the contemplated huge reserve fund."

Besides Senator Davis and Mr. Rukeyser, the nonpartison Social Security commission includes Henry I. Harriman of Boston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Samuel W. Reyburn, chairman of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation and chairman of the retail merchants committee for the study of unemployment legislation; William J. Graham, vice-president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society; Dr. Herman Feldman, professor of industrial relations at Dartmouth College, and Dr. Richard A. Lester, Princeton.

Revision of the reserve fund principle, the commission said, would make it possible to increase the benefits to those reaching the retirement age of 65 during the early years of the operation of the plan, bringing them to a basis more nearly comparable to the rate schedule contemplated 25 years hence.

3 BILLIONS ENOUGH

The commission recommended that:

"Instead of the proposed reserve which may reach 30 billion dollars in 1960, and a contemplated maximum of 47 billion dollars by 1980, a minimum contingency reserve should be set up no larger in amount than is needed to assure carrying out the plan, even in years of depression, when tax receipts might be expected to be subnormal."

A reserve of five billion dollars, the commission said, "would probably be adequate as a contingency reserve for the next five years."

Average benefits in the early years, the commission believes, should be raised to a basis more nearly comparable to that provided in the act for those who would retire at 65, 25 or 30 years hence.

Here's Fish He Really Lost

Monett, Mo., March 8 (AP)—Mike Meyer thought he caught the first trout of the season—but he was too quick.

With hundreds of eager anglers he waited on the bank of Roaring river for the gun opening the season. He saw a flash downstream, thought it was the starting gun and cast, hooking a beauty.

The flash, however, was a photographer's flash bulb, five minutes ahead of time. Officials made Meyer throw back his catch.

Jobs Is Jobs But Can You Walk a Mattress?

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The Census Bureau's manual of occupations lists about 20,000 ways of earning a living. But it overlooks mattress walkers.

Dr. Vergil Reed, acting director of the Bureau, vouched today, however, for this exclusive group.

He said that there at least 100 professional mattress walkers in the country, earning their way walking the kinks out of mattresses. They stamp softs hard on hard spots, he said, and put the new mattress into a flat even state.

Dr. Reed didn't know the duties attendant on some of the obscure occupations the manual lists.

Some which pique the imagination are "bogeyman," who works in glass factories; "secret hand," who adds a note of chill mystery to the rubber industry, the "fat man," connected with the printing business, and "tooth knocker out," who helps in meat packing house.

Stickers-up, said the expert, pile pottery over the fire; spooners clean out holes for dynamite in coal mines; speeders run a species of textile spinning frame; neckers do about what you'd expect to sweaters in knitting mills; knifers-up have a place in shoe factories.

Knockers-down, off and out, and crackers-off and open earn livings in glass factories.

NOTHING LIKE THE TAREYTON Cork Tip FOR THE FULL ENJOYMENT OF REALLY FINE TOBACCOS

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

Bible Classes War on Gambling Evil in Revere

Members of men's Bible classes in five Revere Protestant churches began a concerted drive today to rid the city of gaming establishments and prevent inroads of organized vice.

Their action followed a spirited meeting in the auditorium of the First Congregational Church, attended by prominent clergymen and church members.

In referring to the Washington Birthday raids by state police, without local police help, and in which more than 200 men were arrested, Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church, said:

"I know the police were efficient and capable enough of carrying out the raids, but it seems somebody ordered a sit-down strike.

"In our midst we have seen open gambling—lawlessness. We have horse track places uncovered, fully equipped with all kinds of gambling paraphernalia. You had there a modern Monte Carlo."

In addition to Rev. Mr. Jenkins, pastors at the meeting were Rev. Roland Ritter of First Methodist Church, Rev. Arthur W. Swift of the First Baptist Church and Rev. S. W. Creasey, minister of St. Paul's Church, Beachmont.

NAUTICAL GRADS UP IN ARMS

Graduates of Massachusetts nautical training school win third officers' ratings on graduation, but they must serve another year to be rated only as seamen, it was disclosed here today.

This joker in the national Seamen's Act of 1936 brought forth a storm of protest as soon as graduates of the Nautical Training Ship Nantucket learned about it.

Clarence Perkins, chairman of the nautical school board, led the protest and wired Washington asking the ruling be changed immediately.

In the original Seamen's Act of 1916, it had been stipulated that anyone seeking the rating of able seamen must have served a year at sea.

But the Department of Commerce agreed that graduates of the Nantucket, who serve two years to win their officers' rating, came within that scope.

An amendment to the act, passed last June, failed to include that stipulation, and now the Department of Commerce has interpreted the law as meaning that the nautical school graduates have not "served one year at sea."

Training school officers point out the ridiculousness of a law that makes a man eligible to command able seamen, but not eligible to be an able seaman himself.

Two-Pound Baby Gains in Race With Death

Her scant weight almost doubled since birth seven weeks ago, Shirley Burkholder, one of the few babies in medical history to cheat death with a premature entrance into the world weighing only two pounds, was well past the danger line at Hingham Hospital, Hingham, today.

Her mother, Mrs. John Burkholder, of K street Bayside, Hull, who underwent a Cesarian operation, is still seriously ill at her home.

The wee incubator baby was placed in a premature jacket immediately after birth and fed with an eye dropper for several days. After two weeks she was given the Breck feeder, a contrivance used for unusually small babies. Now she is on a full bottle diet, and weighs three pounds 11 ounces.

She will remain at the hospital until she weighs at least four pounds.

Coast College Fire

Ventura, Cal., March 8 (US)—Flames fed by highly inflammable emulsions and chemicals threatened the Ventura Junior College, but firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to the room in which it started. Photographic apparatus and supplies valued at $8000 were destroyed.

HIGHER COURT DELAYS VITAL LABOR RULINGS

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 8—The dramatic struggle over reforming the Supreme Court by injecting "new blood" entered a climactic week today with President Roosevelt and his Congressional opponents preparing major appeals for popular support.

The President will make a personal appeal to the electorate tomorrow night in a "fireside chat" over the radio.

During the remainder of the week, leaders of the congressional opposition will take to the air to answer Mr. Roosevelt's arguments and seek public endorsement of their opposition to any enlargement of the high court.

Public hearings on the President's plan will start Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Solicitor General Stanley Reed will be the first witnesses.

The opposition, meanwhile, was invited a host of church and civic leaders to appear here next week in opposition to the plan.

Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, has been chosen by the opposition to make the first reply to the President's Tuesday night address. Wheeler will speak in Chicago Wednesday night.

Labor's Non-Partisan League, headed by Maj. George L. Berry, opened a convention here to whip up sentiment in support of the President. Labor delegates were present from nearly all states.

Congressional mail continued heavy on the issue, with the previous low percentage of support for the President constantly rising.

Advertisement

Woman 85 Who Never Looked Old

If you are beginning to show signs of age listen to the secrets of the woman 85 who never looked old.

Pauline Palmer has for years been writing articles and telling women how to erase wrinkles and other marks of age without cosmetics. Only 5 minutes a day in their own home by an easy method of facial rejuvenation that any one can do.

Her secrets fully explained with photographs in a thrilling book sent free together with a *Facial Analysis Chart* also free to men or women by writing to Pauline Palmer, 1121E Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.—Adv.

In today's classified columns you will find a choice selection of rooms and apartments that will meet all your requirments as to price, description and location.

YOUNG AND OLD ALL BOSTON LIKES BANANAS

Find quick food energy in popular fruit

BOSTON—From 7 months to 70 years, all Boston's eating bananas! Babies coo and gurgle at the pleasant flavor of a mashed ripe banana, advised by many doctors as their first solid food. Housewives cook bananas to dress up meals, cut down costs. Workers eat bananas at odd hours to fight fatigue. For quick food energy, flavor, economy, Boston likes bananas!

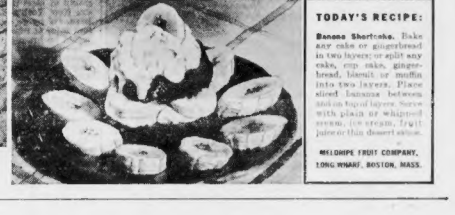
BABIES THRIVE ON BANANAS. Freya, aged 4, and Paul, 14 months, the attractive children of Mrs. Raymond J. Koger, of 18 Kilburn Road, Belmont, are two of the many Boston youngsters who have eaten ripe bananas on the doctor's orders since they were 6 months old!

MISS ELLEN RILEY, who was the White House housekeeper during the administration of the late Calvin Coolidge, uses colorful bananas to adorn fruit bowl centerpiece on the dining room table in her Boston home.

"BOY, HOW WE LIKE BANANAS!" Chic Johnson and Ole Olsen, famous comedy team of stage, screen and radio, in one of the humorous moments at the R. K. O. Boston theater. They will appear here soon in "The Country Gentleman."

NEW TRICK! Mrs. George H. Field, who buys bananas from the Charles Street First National Store, suggests: "To keep sliced bananas from turning dark, just dip the slices into canned pineapple juice, grapefruit juice, orange juice or lemon juice."

"SIMPLY SWELL!" That's what Charles E. Smith, Pauline Greasman and James A. McGee, *below*, of the Keith staff in Boston, say about the new crisp and crunchy Banana Scallops, a food sensation here.



TODAY'S RECIPE:

Banana Shortcake. Bake any cake or gingerbread in two layers; or split any cake, cup cake, gingerbread, biscuit or muffin into two layers. Place sliced bananas between and on top of layers. Serve with plain or whipped cream, ice cream, fruit juice or thin dessert sauce.

MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY, LONG WHARF, BOSTON, MASS.

AN OLD TIME SPORTSMAN! Warden Hight of New Hampshire, with his shotgun at the New Hampshire exhibit in the New England Sportsmen's exhibition. "On a trek through the woods," says Warden Hight, "I find bananas the most satisfying light lunch!"

Malaga Terror Reign

Mass Executions Entertain Reds

The reign of terror in Spain's war-torn city of Malaga —as seen through the eyes of an American business man and his wife—is revealed herewith in detail for the first time in an exclusive dispatch from Marquise Nena Belmonte, who is touring the Spanish war fronts for Universal Service.

By MARQUISE NENA BELMONTE

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Malaga, Spain, March 8—As our car moved along slowly in search of the villa "Los Pinos" where that brave American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton of Memphis, Tenn., live, we were confronted with a panorama of destruction.

Villas and houses burned to the ground; wreckage strewn everywhere; a beautiful city—one of the most beautiful in all Spain—turned topsy-turvy and virtually in ruins. An indelible reminder that Malaga had just emerged from mob rule by the Spanish Reds.

With the Nortons were a group of friends who also had lived through the Red rule of Malaga and throughout the siege with which the Nationalist troops of General Franco finally captured the city.

Start Revolt

Conversation specially centered on what we were most interested in and had come all the way from General Franco's headquarters in Salamanca to ask about. What had happened at Malaga? Was it true what had been said about the 'reign of terror' here?

They were all silent for a moment. Memories of friends gone forever, or sufferings defiant of description, seemed to fill the atmosphere. Then Mrs. Norton gave me the first complete and detailed account she has ever given any one of their experiences. She explained:

"On July 18, we first heard in Malaga of the Nationalist movement getting under way in Morocco under General Franco. Almost at once here, the people started a revolution of their own. Not a revolution to fight the movement but rather a social revolution to establish Communist rule right here in Malaga.

"Burnings began at once. Persecutions and murders followed . . . then untold horrors and wholesale devastation."

There was an expression of sadness as she went on:

"Somehow we Americans were respected — or perhaps feared. Over our house, we had American flags on all four corners.

"When food became scarce, we managed to secure through some English friends in Gibraltar enough to make one real meal per day. We always had guests for this meal—five or six friends with whom we shared what we had.

"Often Spanish friends of ours came seeking refuge which we gladly gave them. They'd stay for a while and then go away. Some we never saw again.

Many Slaughters

"We shuddered at the fate awaiting many of our friends, prisoners of the Reds. We knew that every attack would be followed by a raid of the prisons and that a hundred or more people would be taken to the cemetery of San Rafael and shot there without mercy.

"Often at night we would hear a car passing by. We knew what that meant too. People were going for 'a drive.' A few moments later we would hear shots. And, if then we looked out of the window, down there by Camino Nuevo, we were sure to see the corpses of a few Spaniards, the latest victims of the Red patrols.

"We endured it for seven months. I could not have stood another second of it. True, they didn't attack us personally. My husband formerly U. S. consul here kept on going to his business (an Almonid Exporting firm—somehow he managed to keep it going.

"I myself only once had to face them directly." One day, my husband being away, they jumped over the garden walls and tried to break into the house in search of refugees. "I told them to get out at once, that we were Americans and so they had no right to come in.

"They left, but I'll never forget the expression on their faces."

Now the conversation switched to more concrete cases. One of the other visitors present inquired: "Remember Jose Acsensi, poor chap . . . he didn't deserve the fate the Reds gave him . . ." A few moments of silence, and then all of them, followed each other in giving concrete examples of the Red ferocity.

"Jose Perez Asensio"—one said —"was the first person murdered in Malaga, I think, about July 28th, 1936. He was a director of the steamship line Transmediterranea, and one of the nicest men here.

"The Italian consul tried to save him and prepared his escape dressed up as a woman. He was discovered by the Reds, though, taken to the neighborhood of the bull-ring and killed without mercy." Then someone recalled how Salvador Alvarez Gomez and Harry Peterson were both taken away from their homes and shot in the streets.

They told about Jaime Fonrodona, director of Atemenl Trust Company. He had one children, a little boy. A widower, Fonrodona had devoted his entire life to this boy.

One of the Red patrols called at his home one day. He was to be shot, they said. The little boy, tears streaming from his eyes, pleaded with the members of the patrol to spare his father's life. It was in vain. Fonrodona kissed his boy good-bye, then followed the militiamen.

Mr. Norton said:

"The Reds were very fond of mass executions. After aeroplane raids, they used to take prisoners away from the different jails and kill them in wholesale numbers.

"This proved such an amusement to the population, that a bus line, called 'Club Humilladero' was established to take the people to the executions, the most popular of which were San Rafael's cemetery.

CHEER KILLERS

"The people paid 15 cents for the bus ride, and cheered enthusiastically when the victims fell in grotesque manners as a result of the bullets' impact on their bodies.

"Generally there were around 100 or so, in every wholesale execution, but the largest was one of 168."

At that point one of the Nortons' friends took up the recital of horrors:

"Women, also were persecuted. A young girl, the daughter of Leopoldo Donnell known all over Malaga, as 'La Marquesita,' beautiful and charming, disappeared from her home one day. Next time she was ever seen, was as one more corpse in a pile of dead bodies at the morgue.

"Concha Benito Heridias, the widow of Tomas Heredia, three nuns and a few other women, were all taken from jail and shot.

"And, Soledad Lamothe Castaneda, imprisoned because the militiamen found a letter from the Marquis De Torres De Mendoza, King Alfonso's private secretary, at her home, was taken prisoner at once. The letter in question was a simple note thanking her for Xmas greetings. But, that was enough. Together with five other women, she was placed in a car, paraded all over the city amidst gross insults, and finally taken to Suarez road, where all of them were shot."

As we departed from the Nortons' home, and slowly drove through streets lined at both sides by burned homes we couldn't help shuddering at the memory of a people who, driven mad by Red propaganda, have given the world one of its darkest and saddest pages.

Really Love Their Work

CUPID AIDS FILM DIRECTOR

Screen Sweethearts Must Give College Try, He Says

To Think They're Paid For It

NELSON EDDY JEANETTE MacDONALD
They Truly Think That Toil Is Fun

Hollywood, Cal., March 8 (AP)—If a romantic motion picture team is to be convincing, the party of the first part must like the party of the second part pretty well, and vice versa, says W. S. "One-Take" Van Dyke.

The director is one of Hollywood's hardest-working Cupids—for purely professional reasons, of course.

"In matching a romantic team," Van Dyke said today, "it's necessary to have people who work smoothly together, who really like one another and attract one another."

W. S. "ONE TAKE" VAN DYKE

Not love, necessarily, not affection that has the slightest impression on their off-the-screen relationships. The screen lover may be a happy husband and a good father; the other half of the team a devoted wife.

But you can assume, said Van Dyke, that the two get along quite well. If they don't, the audience detects it, and no amount of histrionics can completely conceal the friction.

"If there is the slightest friction there is sure to be trouble. The camera will pick it up and the scenes won't be realistic."

Teams he is credited with creating include Joan Crawford-Clark Gable, William Powell-Myrna Loy and Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy.

A more recent combination is Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor. Van Dyke tries to have the parties of the romantic team keep company with each other as much as possible. Friendships develop and progress readily on Van Dyke's set where an easy, informal atmosphere prevails.

MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL
It's More Than "Business" to Them

Vice Probe Lags As Evidence Fades

Lack of new evidence has delayed reconvening of the grand jury inquiry to continue investigation of Brooklyn-Island R. Dewing today.

Catnapers Pelt Peddlers

Caloggia, Italy, March 8 (AP)—Enraged citizens of Caloggia today solved the mystery of their missing cats, the vigilantes that keep this seaside town free from rats.

Four youthful catnapers confessed they had peddled the pelts of some 500 victims.

FIT and HAPPY ON THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

They Never Neglected The ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

NO wonder old folks talk about Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), the all-vegetable laxative. They work so gently, yet thoroughly, they are so kind to the system. So refreshing and restful. So many aches and pains vanish when bowels are cleansed of their accumulated poisons in this way—but try more carefully. Find out for yourself what thousands of others have proved. Try Nature's Remedy today. Get an economical 25-tablet box—only 25 cents at any druggist. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

RAIN DAMPENS MADRID BATTLE

Madrid, March 8 (AP)—Insurgent artillery shells killed and wounded several persons in the outlying district of El Hasiro today as rain and heavy rainstorms brought temporary peace to Madrid's front-line defenses.

Shivering rainsoaked militiamen stayed in their trenches ready to repulse any surprise attack in a fresh offensive that the Madrid high command expected soon.

Insurgent battalions were concentrated on the Jarama sector, southeast of the capital, and on the Corunna road, northwest of Madrid both of which were heavily shelled by the government yesterday.

Renewed defense preparations were ordered by the government high command after reports that insurgent reinforcements were massing for a new offensive, aimed either at cutting off the last egress of the capital or forcing entry into Madrid itself.

Starvation May Force Madrid's Surrender

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

London, March 8—Madrid is verging on starvation, and hunger may soon force surrender of the Spanish capital which rebel armies have been unable to win by strength of arms.

This dire news for the Spanish Loyalists was brought to London today by competent observers who had just left Madrid.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

GULF'S NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS

WHY IS GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL the gasoline sensation of the year?

Because there's been a crying need for a fuel that *cannot* knock! Motorists have hailed the new No-Nox Ethyl as the answer . . . a fuel boosted to such a new high that it is absolutely *knockproof*—even in the high-compression 1937 cars!

Motorists have discovered that it gives more power, smoothness, economy in any car. And—equally important—it starts instantly—cuts down battery wear, excess choking, crankcase dilution!

Try Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl at the Sign of the Orange Disc. Costs no more than other premium fuels. A tankful of No-Nox and a crankcaseful of Gulfpride Oil can't be topped!

GULF

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS — New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Do You Catch Cold Easily? To Help PREVENT many colds VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Do Your Colds Hang on and on? To Help END a Cold quicker VICKS VAPORUB

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Harvard-Yale Hockey Game Brings Many Reunions

By BETTY ALDEN

MOST EX-COLLEGIANS, like brides, usually await the coming of June for their reunions . . . But Harvard graduates, at least those living around Boston, can enjoy a couple of reunions a year . . . the regular one in June, and one in March when the Harvard-Yale hockey teams clash on the Garden ice . . .

Bachrach Photo

MRS. TALBOT BAKER

Old grads always proudly bring their wives and families back to reunions in June, but the hockey night reunion seems more given over to the introduction of fiancees to classmates and fellow club-members . . .

Even Lee Wendell, who came on from Chicago . . . and could only stay a few hours to receive congratulations after the announcement of his engagement to Camilla Alsop . . . was able to find time to attend the game Saturday night, and to introduce Camilla to the few of his friends whom she had not already met . . .

Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., was in the vast cheering throng, with his pretty little fiance, Polly Gaddis . . . and Anne Torbert was radiant and smiling as she clung to the arm of Horace White, the Harvard senior who slipped a diamond and sapphire ring on her finger last Valentine's Day . . . Anne proclaimed her allegiance to Harvard in a crimson velour hat, over her brown furs . . .

Alice Burrage was also true to the Crimson, in a coat of a deep red trimmed with a mink cape and muff, with a little round turban of mink . . . Peter Wick steered Betsy Jaques through the milling mob to their seats . . . and we saw Bill Burnham squiring Helen Foster . . .

The hot dog and coffee stands were so jammed with customers that it took some of the fans a long time to get their orders . . . so they didn't all see Grace and Jimmie Madden's fancy skating exhibition after the second period . . . After the first period, little Gretchen Merrill, youthful star of the Boston Skating Club, thrilled the audience with some fancy solos, and then retired to rest up for the Boston American's Silver Skates Derby yesterday afternoon, in which she repeated her performance . . .

Marjorie Saltonstall and Betty Sagendorph sheered themselves hoarse for Harvard, but were impartial as far as their green Tyrolean hats were concerned . . . Marjorie's topped a rough tweed suit, and Betty's matched her green tailored coat . . . she was with her future hubby, Dick Dow . . .

* * *

Dudley Pickmans, Jr., Entertain

FOR AT LEAST A HUNDRED of the young people present, there was no need to toss a coin to decide where to go after the game . . . since at least that many crowded into the Dudley Pickman, Jr.'s, Commonwealth avenue house for a midnight snack and dancing into the wee small hours . . . The captain of the Yale team and some of his team mates were there . . . and so were a number of Hasty Puddingers, including Arnett McKennan and Cam Newberry who collaborated on several of the songs which promise to be hits in the forthcoming Pudding show . . .

The Pudding boys at the party had lots of fun reciting the nursery rhyme of Mary Mother, much to the envy of the dubs who have to content themselves with a trip to Palm Beach or Bermuda for their "after Vincent show" recreation and change of scene . . .

After the final performance of "Come Across," the Pudding show, in Boston April 2, the cast and business managers attain for Washington the following day, Saturday, at noon . . . Sunday will be highlighted by the luncheon given in their honor by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to be followed by a cocktail party given by Assistant Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, whose son, Ben Welles, is a member of the cast . . .

That evening, they will put on their show at the Belasco Theater and then head for Hot Springs where they perform again on Monday evening . . . they will have all-day Tuesday to devote to polo limits or whatnot at Hot Springs, before entraining that evening for Philadelphia . . . In the latter city they will be entertained by George Earle, 4th, a member of the cast and son of the governor of Pennsylvania, and they will give a performance of the show in the ballroom of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel the evening of April 7 . . .

* * *

Final Performances in New York

THE SHOW WINDS up in New York, where a cabaret is to be staged in their honor at the Rainbow Room on the 8th, and after which the boys will reciprocate and return New York's hospitality by playing "Come Across" at Mecca Temple the evening of the 9th . . . Thence back to Cambridge to fold up grease paint and costumes and thespian urge for another year . . .

To get back to the hockey game, Isabel Lawrence Parker was one of the few we saw in evening togs . . . here a beautiful turquoise taffeta under a beige velvet wrap . . . Other young matrons there included the Sam Batchelders, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallowell, the Sam Wolcotts, as well as Louise Harding with Tim Russell, Mrs. Jewell Colt, with an attractive escort, Janet McNeil and the Francis Harding family, en masse, to cheer for Francis, Jr., a member of the Harvard team . . .

* * *

Judging by the number of dinner parties we keep hearing about there will not be a couple in town dining alone before the Junior Prom Dance at the Somerset Hotel this coming Friday evening . . . Alvia Morison is entertaining eighteen young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison of Louisburg square, while out in Dover an even larger gathering will dine with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hopkins at their lovely country home . . . Mrs. Richard Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Fleming and Connie Turner are others who have made arrangements for friends to accompany them to the dance . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner Barker of Linnaean street, Cambridge, announce the birth of a daughter, Sue Brooklouise Gardner, at the New England Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Barker is the former Milda Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hastings Allen of St. Paul street, Brookline . . . Mr. Barker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Barker of Brookline and Marblehead . . .

BUDDING VINCENT CLUB STARS IN DESS REHEARSAL

FRANCES SORTWELL

JANE MATTHEWS

FRANCES SORTWELL AND JANE MATTHEWS will be southern belles in "Tonight at Nine," the Vincent Club show which will have its first performance Thursday night. Miss Sortwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sortwell of Beverly Farms and Miss Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews of Waban.

Boston Evening American Photos

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, Virginia Vogel is going to do a tap dance on skis in the Vincent Club show, and here we see her adjusting her equipment, which consists of a pair of half-pint skis and some ski poles, before a dress rehearsal of the show. Miss Vogel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Vogel of Brookline, and made her debut this past winter.

Society Notes

MISS BETTY ALLEN will give a cocktail party before the Pyrotechnic Supper Dance, which the Charlotte Cushman Club is giving at the Tavern Club on Tuesday evening, March 16.

* * *

MRS. RALPH D. THOMPSON, Mrs. Alton F. Tupper and Mrs. Porter Dane are members of the committee in charge of the Annual Spring Dance of the Dartmouth Women's Club which will be held at the Hotel Statler on Friday evening, April 2. Others on the committee for this affair, which will benefit the scholarship fund include Mrs. Roger H. Bullard, Mrs. H. Reginald Dustan, Mrs. Parker F. Scott, Mrs. Robert D. Salinger, Mrs. Donald Morse, Mrs. Eugene Andrew, Jr., Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart, Miss Juliana Doyle and Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart.

* * *

PATRICIA PRESTON, daughter of Mrs. Harold Cutler of Beacon street, has been in New York over the week-end as the house guest of Miss Ellie Lawson of 11 East 80th street. On Saturday, Miss Lawson gave a luncheon for her house guest and one of the many guests was Bruce Van Nostrand, whose wife was Miss Preston's sponsor when Miss Preston came out the fourth time.

* * *

ELEANOR HUGHES, dramatic critic, will be the guest speaker at the fourth in the series of five Thursday morning lectures on the Theater, which will be held at the Charlotte Cushman Clubhouse, at 11 a. m. Thursday morning. Pouring coffee will be Mrs. William A. Gastoe, Mrs. Gardiner Wadsworth, Mrs. James C. Dunn and Mrs. Frederick A. Westaway. Mrs. Austin W. Chesver and Miss Anna Scott will take charge of the tables.

Miss Scudder To Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Scudder of Sherborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda Chapin Scudder, to James Hutchison Mason, son of Wayland Manning of Harlan and Hollis Mason.

Miss Scudder studied at the Wheelock school and graduated from Mrs. Hall's school in Pittsfield. Later she studied sculpture in Paris for four years, and exhibited some of her work there. Since returning to this country she has exhibited at the Guild of Boston Artists and at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Mason is graduated from Harvard in 1931 where he was a member of the Phoenix Club, the Porcellian Institute of 1770, D. K. E., the Spaulding Club, the Memorial Society and the Lampoon staff.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Dearborns At Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dearborn (Pauline Moore) of Cambridge, have both been invited to take part in the wedding of Helen D'Olier of Morristown, N. J., to Edward Kelly Buswell of New York. The date of the wedding has been set for April 17 and it will take place in Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. Dearborn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Cornet, N. J., will be a bridesmaid for Miss D'Olier, and Mr. Dearborn will be an usher. Mrs. Morris Pell of Lenox, Mass., will also be one of the eight bridesmaids.

The bride-to-be attended Miss Porter's School and also studied abroad. She made her debut in Philadelphia in 1932. Mr. Buswell is a son of St. Paul's, Concord, N. H., and graduated from Harvard in 1931 where he was a member of Delphic, Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Signet Society. He is the son of Mrs. Donald Durant of New York.

He's Dad at 92, His 38th Child

Brooksville, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Ambrose Holland Douglas, 92-year-old negro, became a father for the thirty-eighth time when his second wife Minnie, presented him with a 7-pound girl last night. It is her thirteenth child.

Honeymooners Soon to Return to Boston

Boston Evening American Photo

Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly and bride, who, after a short honeymoon in Vermont, went to Florida where they are now basking in the sunshine. They expect to return home within another week.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:00 p. m.—State House Women's Club, at the Twentieth Century Club, dinner and speakers.

7:45 p. m.—Lynn Outlook Club, at the clubhouse, musical program.

8:00 p. m.—Auburndale Woman's Club, in Bragdon Hall, lecture.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Ladies' Unity Club, at the Annah T. Osgood Home, all-day meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting and flower show.

7:00 p. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

Malden Old and New, in the Center Methodist Episcopal Church, lecture.

Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. L. Sherman Adams, lecture.

7:30 p. m.—Arlington Heights Study Club, in Robbins Memorial Library, open meeting.

Women's Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse lecture.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, lecture.

6:00 p. m.—Boston Zonta Club, at 39 Boylston street, meeting and lecture.

6:30 p. m.—Junior Cantabrigia Club, at the Homecraft Shop, supper and bridge party.

7:30 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, in the club rooms, business meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Auburndale Review Club, Bragdon Hall, annual guest night.

Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, bowling.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Social Science Club of Newton, in Channing Church, meeting.

10:45 a. m.—Wednesday's Morning Club, at the Hotel Somerset, lecture.

2:00 p. m.—Belmont Woman's Club, at the town hall, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Dedham Women's Club, in the Masonic Temple, fashion talk.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, pageant-play.

3:00 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, Jr., 29 Longfellow road, child labor discussion.

6:30 p. m.—Junior Women's Clubs of the 12th district, at the Newton Center Woman's Club house, dinner.

Manchester, N. H., Police Chief Dies

Manchester, N. H., March 8 (AP)—Chief of Police Michael J. Healy, a member of the police department since 1888, died at his home here today.

He was a native of Ireland and came here when six years old and attended local schools and Holy Cross College. He was an attorney with a local firm before joining the force.

Sale

"Starter Sets"

For the month of March, average savings of 20% on "open stock" sets in service for four. These can be added to at any time. Thirty different patterns from the world's finest pottery sources. Listed below are three typical values: two at $10 and one at $25. On April 1st the prices will average 20% higher. Now on sale, seventh floor.

At $25. Spode's Blue Erminie, sketched top. Four each of dinner plates, tea plates, bread and butter plates, cream soups and saucers, sauce dishes, tea cups and saucers. The open stock value is $33.17.

At $10. Susie Cooper's Mahogany, sketched center. Four each of dinner plates, tea plates, bread and butter plates, tea cups and saucers. The open stock value is $14.

At $10. Hampton, sketched bottom. Four each of dinner plates, tea plates, bread and butter plates, sauce dishes, tea cups and saucers. The open stock value is $12.17.

Average Savings of 20%

$10 and $25

Stearns

BOSTON after DARK

(NIGHT PROWLER GEORGE "SCAR-LEG" Holland, whose roamings from sun to sun have had a bit of an oomp put on them by a fractured leg, is still catching up on sleep and radio-listening at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The Thin Man has never had time to listen to radio and it came as somewhat of a surprise to him that this thing has been going on for several years now and you really could pull voices out of the air. All along he had thought the voices were in his hat. While perhaps he would not want this to get out, he confided yesterday that he has become very angry with the new Philco at his bedside because it won't bring in the training camp of the Bees, he having heard that Jack Benny is playing with them this year. Meanwhile George's volunteer keyhole crew continue to carry on for the column with no lack of hey-nonny-nonny.)

GEORGE HOLLAND

Nosey Tale:

For a long time Jim McEnaney, the Round Man reporter (258 avoirdupois) had been troubled over this matter . . . At last opportunity to settle it arrived when three of the gentry came in for tea . . . Said the Round Man, "Why do you market men always wear straw hats in the winter?" . . . Well, it seemed this was no little of a puzzle to the market men themselves . . . After a short huddle they allowed they really didn't know, except that all the other market men did . . . They knew also that the Union street hat company furnishes the top-decks at $1 a copy . . . This is the only place around town a lad can buy a straw hat in winter . . . The average strawkelly wearer can make it last three months . . . But this is small satisfaction in answering the question, any way you look at it . . . There may be more later if the tea holds out.

Political Peek:

Close friends of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, whisper not to mind his denials about the gubernatorial candidacy in 1938 . . . The friends say that come '38, Jim will be in there against Governor Hurley's re-election . . . It will be only the second year in President Roosevelt's second term, with two more years of federal public works projects to go . . .

I Hear That:

Police Captain William Donovan will be the new Station 3 skipper when that Beacon Hill house is reopened next month . . . Rumors that either Captain Thomas Duggan, yanked from Station 4 recently in the night club drive, or Captain John A. Dorsey, long the forgotten man in promotions, may take over, don't sit right . . . Donovan was brought in from East Boston to headquarters . . . Since then he has been running out the new police box series for Station 3 . . . Incidentally, the long-awaited police department shaking will break loose in a few days . . . Governor Hurley, it is whispered, has himself picked 25 detectives for transfer out of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation as part of the shuffle . . . Also it is whispered he has selected 25 men as replacements . . . The bricks contractor boosting up a new insurance building near police headquarters was promised a bonus if he finished ahead of contract time . . . Thus far, because of the mild winter, he is so much ahead of schedule that his bonus runs to 25 Gees . . .

Once Over Lightly:

George—Tickle that radio tonight for "There's No Wolf 'Round My Door," the musicorker by Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr. . . . It's from the Hasty Pudding Show, to be produced by the Harvard lads in the last week this month . . . Lee Shelley of the Bostonwick will play it . . . If you still can't read N. F. T.'s dial lineup will give you the time . . . Walter Hampden's production of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," will open tonight at the Shubert with a prompt 8:30 curtain . . . Playgoers be warned . . . Elevated posters advising riders to use the "L" to reach their destinations list a cemetery as one . . . The Magnet Theater marquee in Dorchester bills "Three Men on a Horse," followed by "Three Smart Girls."

Newspaper headlines soon will tell of a matrimonial crackup involving a barrister in one of Boston's best known law firms . . . The lady will sue . . . Reconciliation attempts by friends have brought no soap . . . Courtney Ryley Cooper's intimate story of Eddie Bentz, Vermont bank robber, in Cooper's new volume, "Here's to Crime," is interesting reading . . . Bentz, former Dillinger and Harvey Bailey associate, is the lad who was "going straight" in Portland, Me., as a traveling salesman when—boom—up loomed a bank in Danville, Vt., that was a pushover . . . But it happened to be a federal bank . . . 20 years . . . Moral: say "Gee" 10 times before crossing G-men.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Arrive on Boston's Rialto Tonight

Walter Hampden in Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" opens a week's engagement tonight at the Shubert.

Tilly Losch, a Vienna dancer, whose dancing of traditional "Fire Dance" of the Chinese, is hit in "Good Earth," at Colonial.

Sonja Henie to Stay in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, March 8—There are two of the very best reasons why Sonja Henie cancelled her personal appearance tour and decided to remain in Hollywood.

First, there is the business of getting her next picture started while there are still natural snow locations. In three weeks it will be too late for winter scenes anywhere in the country. The second, and probably the most important reason to Sonja, is because Tyrone Power is begging her to stay and what lady could refuse Tyrone?

In the meantime, plenty of speed has been put on the three stories now in preparation for the little skating star. The first one finished, or should I say the first to get Darryl Zanuck's okay, will inherit the ready-made title of "Thin Ice," that has been knocking around for months waiting for a story to suit.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

What competition there is now among the film comedians for top musical numbers, for it has been proven that musicals are usually sure fire money makers! MGM will enlarge the "Beggars' Waltz," taken from "Band Wagon," the Howard Dietz-Arthur Schwartz Broadway hit of a few seasons ago.

Perhaps you remember that Tilly Losch and Fred Astaire appeared in this show together. MGM naturally was eager to do something about it since Dietz is director of publicity for this company, and Miss Losch is under contract to them.

• • •

Here I am bragging again! But I did have a scoop on Sylvia Sidney and Humphrey Bogart in "Dead End." I told you Humphrey had signed and that Sylvia was about to put her John Hancock on the dotted line. Now I'm telling you that the deed has been done and that she has been borrowed from Walter Wanger for the Sam Goldwyn picture.

The only reason she hesitated was because of the preponderance of tragic roles she has played recently. But no gal in her right mind could refuse the "Dead End" role.

• • •

I sat at the Warner table at the Academy dinner and what rejoicing! Out of nineteen pictures Warner Brothers carried off nine, which is an overwhelming average. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer won five and the rest were distributed among RKO, Hal Roach and Walt Disney.

Paul Muni was certainly the favorite for his "Louis Pasteur" and one of the first to congratulate him was Spencer Tracy who ran a close second. Norma Shearer probably received more applause than anyone else for her work in "Romeo and Juliet" and I understand that she and Carole Lombard were very close runners up to Luise Rainer, winner of this year's award.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood . . . What's this? LORETTA YOUNG and DAVID NIVEN stepping out for dinner and later to a movie. We thought DAVID'S heart was in VIRGINIA BRUCE'S keeping and that the lovely LORETTA'S affections were elsewhere: LUISE RAINER, so shy and really charming when she accepted the Academy award; NORMA SHEARER'S presence at the MGM table a great tribute to little RAINER.

Dance Stars At Howard

Titian-haired Coquette and Romayne, "Bolivar" dancer who was the rage of Continental Europe, head the "Nothing But Dames" burlesque show at the Old Howard this week.

Jean Lee, lovely dynamic blonde and artiste model, and Billy Fields, popular Boston comedian, may be seen in the romantic Mayan, southsetter: Gladys McCormack, Ada Leyan, Al and Margie Caiero, Gordon and Gilmore, Mack, Charles Schultz, Claudia Fenton, Three Payne Brothers, prosbelle artists are in the bill.

Fred Stone is featured in the screen attraction, "Grand Jury," and Sally Raymond and Ann Sothern in "Walking on Air."

'Good Earth' Premiere

"Good Earth," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which was started three years ago under the direction of the late Irving Thalberg, will have its New England premiere tonight at the Colonial. After tonight's gala opening, for which all seats are reserved, there will be two presentations daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Luise Rainer and Paul Muni, the new national academy award winners, are starred in this world-acclaimed film of Pearl S. Buck's best-seller. Miss Rainer plays O-Lan, the patient, loyal wife, and Muni plays Wang Lung, the farmer. With them are Tilly Losch, Charley Grapewin as Wang's father, Tilly Losch as the pampered Lotus, Jessie Ralph as the duenna from the Great House, and many other players, including hundreds of Chinese.

Sidney Franklin was the director of this most lavish of all M-G-M productions, filmed on locations covering hundreds of acres on which farm villages, townsite and even a large city in China were faithfully reproduced. Albert Lewin supervised production at the death of Thalberg.

The dramatic story deals with Wang Lung, poor farmer, who is given a slave girl for a wife. Her devotion and tireless efforts help him to prosper. The famine destroys all and they go to the city. The republican uprising makes the city a turmoil, and in it the wife succeeds in getting jewels from a looted house. They are now wealthy. They return to their village. The poor farmer becomes an overlord. Time he takes a second wife, but when his faithful first wife dies, his son is estranged from him and other evils befall him, he discovers how well off he was in the old days.

Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

SHUBERT—"An Enemy of the People," the Henrik Ibsen comedy, starring Walter Hampden, supported by Mabel Moore (Mrs. Hampden) C. Norman Hammond, Hannam Clark, Dodson Mitchell, Albert Van Dekker and Marjorie Jarecki. Curtain rises at 8:30, and that means 8:30. One week's engagement.

CONTINUING

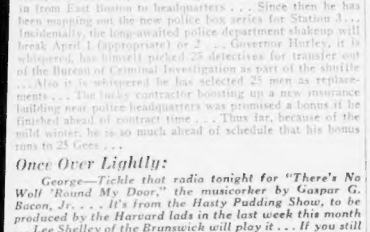
PLYMOUTH—"Brother Rat," the George Abbott production of the comedy hit by ex-students John Monks, Jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe of life at Virginia Military Institute. Cast includes Florence Sundstrom, Paul Ballantyne, Barry Sullivan, Marie Brown, Edwin L. Phillips, Mary Cheffey, Tom Twell, Lora Rogers, Brammer Binder, Owen Martin, Frank Camp and others. Fourth week. Seats selling two weeks in advance.

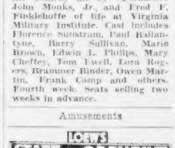
Movie Clock

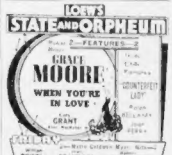
BOWDOIN—"Rainbow on the River"; 11:15, 2:40, 6:25, 10:01.
FENWAY—"Green Light"; 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55.
GAYETY—"Anthony Adverse"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Collegiate"; 10:27, 6:55.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Mysterious Crossing"; 11:05, 2:00, 4:55, 7:50, 10:50.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Sea Devils"; 10:00, 12:50, 3:30, 6:37, 9:56.
LOEWS ORPHEUM — "When You're in Love"; 9:45, 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05.
LOEW'S STATE—"When You're in Love"; 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05.
MODERN — "Stolen Holiday"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40.
METROPOLITAN — "John Meade's Woman"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
PARAMOUNT — "Green Light"; 10:15, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.
PARK — "Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "The Great O'Malley"; 10:45, 1:00, 3:05, 6:10, 9:45.
TREMONT — "Tale of Two Cities"; 8:45, 11:32, 2:58, 6:10, 9:41.
UPTOWN—"Champagne Waltz"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Champagne Waltz"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.

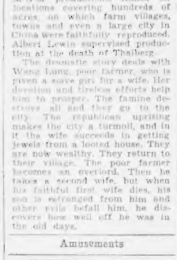
"JOBS BY THE MINUTE" are broadcast over Radio Station WORL each morning between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays.

Amusements









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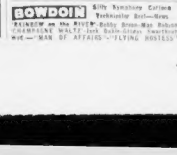
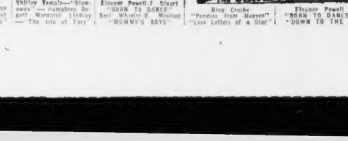


Amusements

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

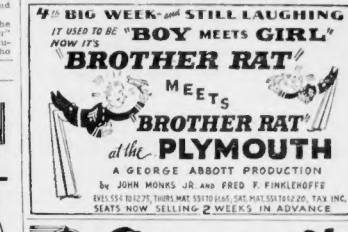
BROOKLINE

CAMBRIDGE



CHARLESTOWN

Amusements

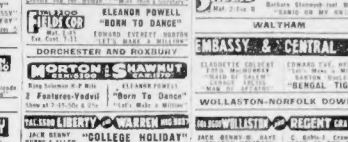


REVERE

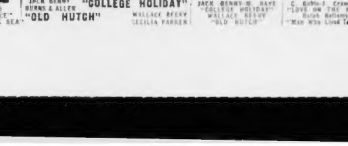
SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END



WINTHROP—DEDHAM



EGLESTON—FAIRMOUNT

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK

Amusements

Amusements

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 12

Paula, too, had little to say. She showed the stress of the past days by her pallor and air of lassitude. She ate mechanically, engaged with her troubled thoughts.

Mrs. Lyle's chair was empty. She had chosen to eat before the regular hour, and already was comfortably ensconced on the shady porch.

But tonight Horace seemed more unquenchably lively and talkative than ordinarily. He ran on with infectious blitheness, after relating what to him was a side-splitting accident in the laboratory. "Gosh, but it's been a tall day. Joe actually knew his irregular verbs in the Latin exam and my essay on old Detroit got an A—

"This lemon pudding's wonderful," Lilian drawled. "Orange, isn't it?"

"Orange. Isn't it?" Horace mimicked her lazy-sounding interest. "No beauty, it's unreportable, slightly diluted with castor oil and rubbed with garlic. He made a derisive gesture with his spoon.

Lilian spoke, quietly detached as though unaware of her brother's presence, or, indeed, of the feast tonight. "Sorry I didn't see David to dinner."

Silence spread over the three of them, surprised silence. Then, suddenly they spoke at once.

"David Stewart! Here, daughter? You—"

"David Stewart! I—he—back so—soon? I was—"

"He drove me home, and would have been only too glad if I'd invited him in."

"Anybody'd be only too darn glad to eat one of Paul's swell dinners," growled Horace. "Hallelujah, but I ought to be at Joe's this sec. So long, family."

Over his shoulder he called back, "Lily Belle's dying to do dishes tonight, Paul. Let her."

The slam of the screen door, and he was gone.

With a mumbled excuse Peter promptly left the table at his wife's imperative summons.

The sisters faced each other. Lilian, suppressing a yawn, said wearily, "Sorry, Paul, but I must dash to bed. Had a heck of a day. Jane let things go high with-out me. I worked like a fiend to clean up the mess before the boss got back."

Paula looked at her promptly, but for some inexplicable reason Lilian kept her eyes on the cloth which was traced sensuously on the tablecloth with a fork.

Was Lilian telling the truth? Had that motive driven her from a safe bed? What was at the root of this unusual interest in the apartment? Had she dressed now, with love and Leslie out of her life, to make a career for her sister?

Paula could learn nothing from her sister's face. It wore a faintly inscrutable smile.

Lilian's Plan

Suddenly Paula sensed exactly that Lilian was hiding something; that the only visible sign of her manner masked some well formulated plan of action. Whatever she intended to reveal to no one, she had a violent desire to shake that resolve out of her.

Instead, stacking the dishes, Paula remarked wearily, "Bed's the best place for you. Aren't you inked with scorching intensity at Lilian, her lips still curved in that inscrutable smile.

"I—" Paula hesitated, but could not resist asking, "You know David Steward would be back today?"

"He said he'd be here in about ten days, sooner if he could. I rather fancied he'd be in today."

She yawned incontinently this time. "Don't wake me, Paul, when you come to bed. Heaven knows I need sleep tonight." Then, sisterly, "Aren't you tired?"

"David wanted to begin modeling my head pronto, but nothing doing this scorching weather."

She smiled again, thoughtfully. "I fancy that young man isn't used to waiting for what he wants. Well, he'll have plenty of standing and waiting if—" with a concealing laugh she sauntered into the hall.

Immersing the glassware in the dishpan Paula silently defied her. Say, "Hush," was wrong. She wouldn't do it. She wouldn't.

But doubts and fears struck her full force the next morning when during the front screen door for Horace as one David Steward help Lilian out of his coupe.

Paula's heart thudded sickeningly as she watched them troop at the curb to what appeared to be an absorbing conversation. Lilian's hand in David's, her eyes smiling up to his.

Paula heard her own words as though someone else said them. "You're late, this morning. Hello. Tonight, I mean—

Her Old Tricks

Horace followed her gaze, looked over his shoulder. He grinned at Paula. "Here we go. What'd I tell you? At her old tricks. Make a get-away, David, before she hooks you good and proper."

"You know perfectly well she wouldn't—" Paula broke off, annoyed her voice betrayed her. But she said to herself that Lilian was too honorable deliberately to take Leslie away. Had David Steward. She didn't love him, she couldn't.

She loved Leslie Evans with all her heart. She couldn't lead on a man like Dodds, not for his money. She was only—

Suddenly she realized that Horace, arm locked with his, was drawing her into the house.

"Thought he'd have better sense than to fall for a gal like our calla Lily," he muttered savagely and vented his feelings in a fusillade of his favorite Billy. "What a wise old bird I am!"

Lilian was full of pleasant chatter as the three talked, but made no reference to David Stewart for a time. "I'm going over to Jane Rukin's," she announced presently. "Poor Jane's on the verge of a nervous breakdown. David," she added, her tone with a strained laugh, "thinks Jane should take a leave of absence."

"David!" squeaked Horace. "Well, well, wouch, but aren't we intimate all on the minute, so to speak?"

Lilian lifted an eyebrow, but ignored him under the inter-ruption. "And that'll line me up for department head."

Horace snorted. "Where've I heard that exciting story before?"

"Horace, I'm surprised, shocked and grieved." Mrs. Lyle's voice swallowed a mouthful of mock-ornate rage. "Instead of teasing your sister, you should be proud of her success."

"Head handkerchief female," Horace pronounced. "My pious ancestors, and that grand!"

Mother's View

Mrs. Lyle, ignoring her son's levity, asserted, "This is precisely what I've always expected, Lilian. Sooner or later your true worth in the Stewart store would be appreciated. A man like David Stewart couldn't fail to recognize the difference between Jane Rukin and a girl like you. The mere fact of Horace Hamilton being your grandfa—"

"Yes, mamsie"—Lilian sprang to an accidental fear that the word set her mother's lips—"but everything's still up in the air. Jane may not take a leave of absence and I—" she shrugged her shoulders and added cryptically, "Who knows?" On that she slipped away.

The next morning when the two sisters were silently but busily dressing in their bedroom, Lilian, on a stool before a dressing-table mirror, suddenly announced, "Wish I could run away."

Carefully she rimmed the scarlet bow of her mouth, then bent forward to scrutinize her perfected face. Dashing on powder, she drew a breath that sounded like a sigh.

Paula grieved for her, but said with a cheerfulness she battened by main strength. "You can't lose your troubles by running away."

Lilian's voice was muffled. "If only I could fly to the moon—But what's the use of wishing?"

That marked the last open expression of her troubled spirit for a time. It was as though something within steeled her to hide her heartache.

Whatever the cause of the change from then on, outwardly at least, she became her original talkative, inciting self.

Even gayer than ever, with more light laughter, Paula told herself, when Lilian planned her late-the-afternoon that some opportunities in her department would keep her overtime. She'd probably be very late, but would reach home safe and sound.

This last, punctuated with her vivacious laugh,

Continued Tomorrow

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Household Hints

An excellent shampoo can be made at home by melting half an egg in enough soft water so it is a thin jelly liquid when cooled. Rub this well into the hair a few drops of perfume and pink or yellow tinting, if desired.

* * *

TWO parts boiled linseed oil mixed with one part turpentine will make a good furniture polish.

* * *

WHEN the laundry is becoming distressed from lack of sunshine, dry by hanging a clean sheet over it.

Back to Bloomer Days

IT MAY BE a barboteuse to the French, but it's a boomer to us. . . . the newest and cutest bathing suit in sight in any cruise shop these days! Printed cotton bathing suits have been outnumbering everything else on the pink sands of Bermuda for lo! these many seasons. And for your spring holiday, the Fashion Congress suggests that you take down there this brand new entrancing version of the cotton favorite. Miss Betsy Shrigley models. Just as flattering as the extremely kilt-pleated shorts skirts that are so kind to plump thighs, and a lot easier to wear and keep in spanking condition. Note the new high halter. It's an old-fashioned print in blue and white and scarlet. Other combinations. The suit is around five dollars! For shopping information, phone Anne Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at The Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

BEAUTY SECRETS OF LADY WILKINS

By IDA JEAN KAIN

BEAUTY is the prize the feminine world holds dearer than kingdoms or great wealth, and every beautiful woman knows that it takes a consistent beauty and health regime to retain this precious, yet so perishable, possession.

How a beautiful woman keeps her looks—and even improves them—is a subject that fascinates every other woman.

Recently I talked to Lady Suzanne Wilkins, poised, lovely, and one of New York's most celebrated hostesses—for wife of that famous Arctic explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins. I asked her to tell me her beauty secrets.

First of all, whatever her social and professional obligations (and she has recently resumed her career as a singer), this beauty gets eight hours' sleep every night, believing that, "No woman can look her best unless she gets sufficient sleep—to keep her figure without physical activity."

She likes to eat and starts out, like most of us, hasn't the time for those sports as she does relaxation instead. Her favorite is a Yogi exercise which you will enjoy doing.

Standing before an open window and take a long, deep breath. Keep the lungs inflated while exhaling all the moisture in your body. Clench the fists, tighten the abdominal muscles, to send the circulation racing through your system. Repeat five or three times. This exercise leaves you panting, as if you had been running, and Lady Wilkins considers it the most important in her repertoire.

Another favorite is the bicycle exercise, in which you lie on the upper back and shoulders, feet high in the air, and pedal rapidly. "For hips, thighs and abdomen," she declares, "this exercise is unexcelled."

For a slim, supple waist stand with the feet fairly wide apart, with trunk and arms hanging forward loosely. Using the muscles at the waist swing up but back, and around, with the upper part of the body. Hold the hips still and keep the abdominal wall drawn up.

Long what this sort of program does for the figure: Lady Wilkins has certain measurements with the hipline one inch smaller than the bust: hips, 36 inches; bust, 37 inches; waist, 27 inches. She is five feet five and one-half inches tall and weighs 132 pounds, but the added large frame accounts for a good percentage of this weight. She hasn't an ounce of superfluous fat.

Send for the leaflets, "The Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen," "Stretching Exercises," and either the "Bust Developing" or "Bust Reducing Exercises" to help you to keep—and improve—your figure. Send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request to Miss Kain, in care of the Boston Evening American.

"YOGI" EXERCISES KEEP HER THIN

Good Manners

RESIGNATION

DEAR MRS. BRIGGSKAM:

I belong to a bridge club, and due to financial reasons I would like to resign from the club. I would rather write to the next bridge hostess and have her read the note before the rest of the members and tell them I am leaving the club.

Would this be proper, and how should such a note be worded?

W.

If your bridge club has offices you should, properly, send your resignation to the secretary, or to the president. If there are no officers, then your plan to write to the hostess of the next meeting is a good one.

Your letter of resignation would read something like this: Dear Mrs. Bridges (or Dear Mary):

My life has become so full of time-consuming and budget-consuming responsibilities that I must, unfortunately for me, resign from our delightful Bridge Club. I can't tell you how broken-hearted I am about this, for I have had such special enjoyment in our meetings and in the charming friendliness and hospitality of every member of the club.

W.ll you please be so kind as to read this note of resignation at the next meeting of the club, which is to be held in your home?

Devotedly,

Vitamin A
IN RICHLY
Endowed
OLIVE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THE presence of sliced ripe olives among the ingredients of inexpensive casserole dishes invariably stimulates interest in the recipe.

Definite proportions are not needed, the amount used being dependent merely on the richness and character of the dish. From one-half cup to one cup is usually sufficient for the average casserole recipe.

Now hailed as a versatile and nourishing food, ripe olives originally were considered worthy only of the purpose which expressed their oil.

Next, science applied its knowledge and put them safely and sanitarily into cans. The deep-sea of the Mediterranean then placed information on the labels of cans as to size and number of ripe olives to be found in each container.

And now, because it is a little work to slice the olives here are inexpensive cans available which hold three and a half ounces of chopped or crushed ripe olives.

The outstanding food values of ripe olives are largely due to the fact that oil content sometimes giving rise to an unfounded idea of excessive fat value. The actual number of calories per pound is quoted by several authorities as just under that of bread. It is not unexpected to find a good supply of vitamin A in a fruit so richly endowed with oil.

APPETIZER

Ripe olives are best known as a relish or hors d'oeuvre and served either hot or chilled. The heated hors d'oeuvre is prepared by transferring both fruit and liquor to a pan and maintaining boiling temperature for three or four minutes. Garlic flavor is introduced by a small sprinkling of garlic salt on the liquid before heating.

To gloss the surface toss the thoroughly drained fruit in a teaspoon or two of olive oil in the pan in which heating takes place. Serve hot impaled on toothpicks, or as usual on relish tray.

RIPE OLIVES IN STUFFING

The basis of the stuffing will be the usual bread crumbs, cooked rice or noodles. One or two vegetables canned or fresh, are added in equal proportions to the starchy foundation. To this is added sliced ripe olives, and onions sauted until tender, in sufficient amounts to insure flavor appeal. The new little sliced ripe olives are grand to use here. The usual milk or meat stock, egg, salt, and pepper complete an unusually savory stuffing which is just as desirable cold, if any remains, as on its first appearance.

RIPE OLIVE RABBIT

Sliced ripe olives in your favorite cheese rabbit recipe will modernize an all-time favorite late supper dish. Prepare ripe olives by cutting in shoestring sized sections from the pit (or, of course, you can use those that come already sliced) and use just sufficient to give character and flavor to the dish. Reserve some of the whole ripe olives to garnish each serving.

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 24

"I'M AFRAID this is enough boys," I said authoritatively, as the sun went down suddenly behind the hills.

"Oh! Mums!" Junior almost wailed.

"I saw you shiver," I said in tones of finality. "I can't have you getting chilled."

"I don't want to meddle," Mr. Gibbs said, and realized that he was accustomed to speak through the side of his mouth in such fashion as to be inaudible to anyone but the person nearest to him.

"You're not meddling," I told him in the same surreptitious fashion. "Go on."

"This mountain air doesn't chill you through the way the sea air does. If you're properly clad for it," he said.

"Oh! Gee!" "Gosh!" The gratitude was so thick it could have been set.

"Get your lines reeled up as quickly as you can," he said. "I'm going in to shore, and you can jump out and get the wraps your mother wants."

They obeyed him, working with almost desperate haste.

"But what about you?" I said, as the boys ran up the pier.

"Oh," he said, and drew from a capacious pocket of his woodsman's coat, a small, tightly rolled parcel.

"It's Neil invention," he said. "She knitted it and lined the back and front with light but warm flannel.

"Now the world's safe for democracy, pessimists and horned pout," he said with a grin as the boys came racing back along the pier.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

GAY 'EASTER HAT' HAS HIDDEN FLACONS IN CROWN

3 Lush Perfumes in Gift Affair

By ARLENE GOULD

FOR you who feel the need of some form of enchantment in life as spring and the vernal season draws near, there's a cheery new "Easter hat" awaiting you on a certain toilet goods counter in town.

You are going to like this Easter hat—sight unseen—for it is the most fetching little bonnet you've probably laid eyes on this year or any other.

We are sure it must have been inspired by Paris itself in springtime, for it is sophisticated in its own way, and yet withal has so much of flowery freshness that it can remind you of no other place.

At first glance it is only a very picturesque little hat for Easter, gaily trimmed with flowers and posies, revealing its true purpose only when the crown of the front is lifted.

It is then that you are in for the surprise of your life! Nestled tucked away inside you will find three flacons of perfume.

Of course, it's an Easter specialty, but if you should feel the enthusiasm we do over it, it is more than likely to have a year-round season of its own. It's this year's Easter gift de-luxe.

We can't tell you the names of the three perfumes hidden within, for that would be giving the secret of its name away. However, each in its own way is fresh and floral. If by chance you are a gardenia addict you'll probably go quite mad about the third member of the trio.

When you smell this perfume, you feel that you are breathing the fragrance of the flower itself, an true has its fragrance been captured.

The other two are authentically lush and sophisticated to make masculine heads turn, and if you are still young enough to enjoy the adoration of admiring eyes, your relish deserves the tribute of both.

To learn the name of this Easter bonnet of diminutive size with three flacons inside the crown (the perfect adornment for any lively dressing table) call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at The Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Question—How can I reduce a heavy waist and hip line? My legs are also slightly over-weight. I cannot go on a drastic diet because dieting always causes a digestive upset. I live far from any reconditioning salon, and what few exercises I take, they must be available for home use. Can you suggest any?

EDITH S., Ellsworth, Me.

Answer—Yes, I have just the set of exercises you need. They are part of a body beautiful treatment for the home, and they duplicate many of the exercises which are used in a famous Fifth avenue, New York, reducing salon. The "Waisting Away" exercises will do wonders for your waistline. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this leaflet. Address Arline Gould, Boston Evening American.

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Bridge

Detective Work

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Counting is an invaluable aid to the bridge player.

Had West possessed the ability (or the patience) to count up to thirteen, he would not have given South his small slam on a silver platter.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ♢	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 N T	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the King of spades, and South won with the Ace. The slam apparently depended upon guessing which player had the Queen of clubs, but South thought of a way to give the opponents a chance to go wrong.

Two rounds of trumps were taken, followed by three rounds of diamonds, South trumping the last. Then a spade was led and West had to win the trick.

Fearing that a spade lead would enable South to ruff in one hand and discard in the other, West led a club, and declarer made the rest of the tricks with ease.

While South's club lead was apparently necessary, a closer inspection of the hand would have revealed the heresy. South had showed up with only two diamonds, and was marked with only five trumps from the fact that both West and East followed to two rounds of trumps. This left him with six cards in the black suits. If he had a third spade, a spade lead by West would give South a ruff and a discard, whereas if he had four clubs and only two diamonds, a club lead he could get could do him no good.

West, therefore, should have led a third round of spades on being thrown in. South could have ruffed in dummy and discarded a club from his own hand, but he would still have had to guess which player had the Queen of clubs.

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Home Institute

Well Planned Gardens

WHAT a delightful retreat! A lovely rock garden border makes an outdoor living-room of this very ordinary porch.

This charming garden is stocked with inexpensive plants that practically take care of themselves—handsome dwarf iris, luxuriant creeping phlox, sedums which make a rich, mat-like growth.

Well-planned planting like this will keep joy until the snow flies and add value to your property.

For little cost and effort you can have a pleasant outdoor living-room, no matter how large or small, sunny or shady your plot.

Even an unpromising outdoor view is too enchanting to screen—is tall boundry planting. In small plots, a tall vine-covered fence of wire or lattice is decorative and takes up less room than a hedge or shrubbery.

Climbing roses, honeysuckle clematis, woodbine, morning glories trailing over boundry fences make a lovely background for a low border planting.

For screening an unsightly garage or alley, four trees are as effective and less expensive than the conventional Lombardy poplars.

Seasonal new annuities—stunning orange summer, dwarf double cornflower, odorless marigold, the zinnia which has acquired grace—will give your garden gaiety this year.

Our 40-page booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY, helps you get better garden effects with less effort, and expense. All about lawns, foundation planting, borders, rock gardens, pools, soil conditions, garden pests.

Send 15c for our booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 103 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Can the Love of a Boy And Girl Overcome Parental Enmity?

It's heartening to come across a genuine love story in real life. These youngsters—the girl is 18, the boy is 22—like Romeo and Juliet, have a family feud to overcome.

The Jones and the Smiths—as we may as well call these turbulent clans, because these aren't their names—do not look with favor upon a marriage between a son and a daughter of their warring houses.

But love seems to be finding a way.

Here's the girl's letter:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"We fell in love in church, and we feel that our love was started in Heaven.

"I'm 18 and Terry is 22, and we were desperately in love for a whole year before we ever spoke a word. You see my family is very religious, and we all go to church twice every Sunday, and Terry's family are the same.

"We have connecting pews and we used to look at each other over the partition.

"Our fathers are awfully mad with each other because they're both in the contracting business, and I had thought Mr. Jones worked against him on the sly and got a fat contract, so they stopped speaking to each other.

FIRST-SIGHT LOVE

"Then Terry began coming to church. You see he had been in school in Canada for a long time and then he had been in out-of-town business for a year. So I didn't remember him much before he went away.

"One fatherless awfully mad with each other because they're both in the contracting business, and I had thought Mr. Jones worked against him on the sly and got a fat contract, so they stopped speaking to each other.

FIRST-SIGHT LOVE

"Then Terry began coming to church. You see he had been in school in Canada for a long time and then he had been in out-of-town business for a year. So I didn't remember him much before he went away.

"The first time I saw him I just fell my heart to him. He was so stunning looking! He kept looking at me in church, and I looked back at him.

"The next Sunday I raced and got in the pew first and he did the same thing. So we were really sitting next to each other, as our pews are side by side, and we had lots of chance to look and smile.

"We just kept looking and smiling Sunday after Sunday, for weeks and weeks. Then one day Terry opened his prayer book as if putting a note in it. I caught on, and left a note for him in my prayer book, and he left one for me. Both of us went to church during the week, and got our notes.

"Then he asked me to meet him for tea at a nice confectionery. If it had been a roadhouse or a tavern, I would not have gone. But it was just a nice tea room.

"Then he gave me a lovely copy of Romeo and Juliet, bound in red leather, and wrote in it: Weren't they silly to kill themselves because their families were mad with each other? We won't do that.

"So going to tea, and giving each other books, and taking walks out in the suburbs, made another year pass.

"One day Mr. Jones called on my father and said: 'Mr. Smith, that daughter of yours is making up to my son and my father answered him back: 'If your son is so weak-minded to be led off by a child, years younger than himself, you'd better put him up somewhere.

MOTHERS UNDERSTAND

"And they both fussed with us something awful. But we didn't care. We were too happy.

"Our mothers are with us. They used to be friends before our dads quarreled over the contract, and we hope this talk about who cheated will soon stop. But even if it doesn't we intend to be married some day, and that very soon.

"Juliet Smith."

How fortunate it would be if all young lovers preferred nice in-rooms to roadhouses! And how I wish that all the letters I receive to this "Dirl Meets Boy" department told of love-making as romantic and wholesome as that of "Juliet" and her Terry, and gave equal promise of happy endings.

Pattern

Yoke Has Button Accents

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9225

Come Spring, you'll need a bright variety of attractive frocks to match the gay mood of the sparkling new season—and it's easy to accomplish. 9225 is exactly the refreshing style you've been seeking.

Best of all, its simple pattern is so easy to follow that you'll be making up several versions in smart, inexpensive cottons and silks.

Even though you're inexperienced at making your own clothes, you find this model a joy to stitch up, for the uncomplicating. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart shows you every step of the way. Pretty in printed linen.

Pattern 9225 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Clean Hands Vital to Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY I told you of the need to protect the hands against infection, pointing out that a trivial injury sometimes leads to serious consequences.

We have been brought up on the saying that "cleanliness is next to godliness." But how many disregard its truth? It is amazing what neglect there is of this fundamental fact.

In pioneer days, soap—"soft soap"—was made at home. There were not available the many brands of excellent and inexpensive soaps that we enjoy. Hard soap and hot water are now within the reach of everybody. Their abundant use promotes good health.

SOURCE OF DISEASES

Do you know that many diseases can be traced to dirty and contaminated hands? Our hands come in contact with food, dirt and germ-laden objects. It is very simple for those soiled hands to carry germs to nose or mouth.

This danger is a menace particularly to children who play in dirt and are very likely to carry germs to their mouths. Germs of disease when may be harmless to the adult may be something very dangerous to the young child.

All the health authorities agree that clean hands help to prevent colds. It is the opinion of all specialists that soap and water, lots of soap and water, are among the best of weapons to the battle against colds and influenza.

The germs of diseases are often breathed upon you, sneezed upon you or otherwise transmitted to you by persons who harbors them. The germs may be left with you after shaking a germ-laden hand.

FREQUENT WASHING

Avoid the use of a common towel, drinking cup or other article, because it may be contaminated by dangerous germs. Guard yourself by the practice of careful personal hygiene.

Too much cannot be said about the importance of frequent hand washing. This should always be done before eating or handling food. But let me point out that it is not enough merely to dip the hands into the water.

Actually to clean the hands, it is necessary to scrub them in warm water, using an abundance of soap. A nail brush should be used, if necessary, to remove the grime from around the nail.

Children should be taught at an early age the importance of clean hands. Routine instruction in this hygienic habit is sure to help in preventing the so-called childhood diseases.

To Protect Bowls

A PIECE of cellophane placed in a flower bowl, before the flower block is put in, will eliminate marks on the bowl.

Martha Lee's Own Household Hints

About one part honey to four parts peanut butter makes a good sandwich spread.

To restore a waxed surface which has been scratched or spotted, first wash with turpentine and then rewax. If the wood is dark, add a little black oil paint to the wax.

For restoring the popping quality to pop corn that has become too dry to pop satisfactorily, place the corn in a large glass jar with a small amount of water, seal the jar and allow to stand for several days.

Acid helps keep red color in vegetables. Thus if vinegar is added to the cooking water they will retain more of their natural color.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

I'm afraid I say this every Spring—but, I do think the new Spring clothes are more exciting —more flattering — than they've been for years. Perhaps it's because we've gone "pretty" this season. Clothes promise to really "do things for us" this year. First of all . . .

Dunn's Gabardine Shoes, $2.15

are styled in so many new and exciting Spring styles I wish I could stretch them all—but it would take pages! And wait until you see the simply stunning Bags—only $2 to match. Dunn's Gabardine Shoes come in all the wanted Spring colors—of course, Black and Navy! Low heels—medium heels—and high heels, in oxford ties, pumps and sandals—Dunn's have them all. And all sizes. Dunn's is at 85 Summer Street. Mail orders, 15c extra.

Color Is the Thing This Spring—Specially Flower Colors

That—every fashion conscious woman and miss knows. But—what you might not know is this. Filene's has English Doeskin glove and flower sets to match! And they come in the most exquisite flower colors you can imagine. Words couldn't possibly do justice to the colors—but believe me they're all so exciting—all so new —and just exactly what you want to wear with your new Spring clothes. Try Carnation with your new suit. Fresh Moss Green with your naturals. Delphinium with your wine tones. Mimosa Yellow with your rust or navy coat. And—Beige with your black tweeds. Isn't it marvelous that Filene's has a set like this—flower and gloves. We simply crave flowers to wear on our Lapel or peeking out from a pocket—or tucked casually in your belt. And this is no ordinary flower—it's a lovely

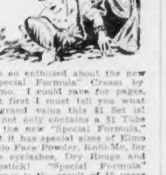
flower in a simply grand shade—of English doeskin to match your English Doeskin gloves. Imagine! These Flower and gloves are both $3. It's a set you simply must have. See them in Filene's Glove Shop, street floor.

I'm So Used to Thinking of Yvonne's As Unusual, I Take It for Granted

that you know it's not just an ordinary Beauty Stop, too! Yvonne is mighty proud of her famous "Oil Steam" Permanent! And she should be—with this method oil is actually steamed into your hair —leaves it delightfully soft—and gleaming with new life! It gives soft, wide natural waves with silky ringlet ends! Her "Oil Steam" Wave is only $5—and this price includes a reconditioning oil shampoo. Children's "Oil Steam," Permanents $2.50. Yvonne charges only $1 for a shampoo and wave. She has about every approved method for reducing. Ask about her Gardner Rollers—A series of 58 rollers that move over your body very gently —they do all the work—and music your body into lovely, slim lines. You'll like her expert Manicures, too! Treat yourself to a Yvonne facial—she'll make you look and feel like a million. Her method cleanses your pores thoroughly—removes blackheads. Yvonne's Unusual Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

$1 Introductory Set, with "Special Formula"

(Reg. $2.50)



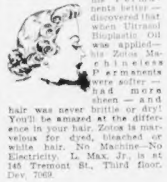
I'm so enthused about the new "Special Formula" Cream by Elmo, I could rave for pages, but first I must tell you what a grand value this $1 Set is! It not only contains a $1 Tube of the new "Special Formula," but it has special sizes of Elmo Halo Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick! "Special Formula" Cream is the result of 15 years of intense laboratory research, to find a cream that would really set-in and lessen lines about the eyes, prevent crepey throat! You'll find the introductory Set priced at $1 for a limited time, on the Street Floor, R. H. White Company. Mail Orders.

This All Silk Organdie "Suiter Guimpe" Launders Beautifully!

Because it's in that exquisite material called "Linge Sole"—A delightfully crisp, fresh, flattering fabric you'll love! A joy to own and oh! Elsa are thoroughly suited. It will make you look very, very fetching in your tailored suit. And, my dears, the charming new frou-frou frill inbuttons and makes a v neck—very good this season! To make it just that much smarter, the frou-frou is trimmed with dainty lace. Of course it has elastic at the bottom so that it won't slip up! It's really an exceptionally well made blouse —and when I tell you the price you'll be thrilled. It's only $2.95! Jordan's are mighty proud of this value—especially because it comes in sizes 34-36-38-40. Take my word for it—it's a truly unusual guimpe for this low price.

Comes in white and a dainty shell pink. And it's exclusive with the Jordan Marsh Company Dress Shop, street floor. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2770 until 10 P. M.

L. Max, Jr.'s New Oil Creates more glorious Permanents than even this machine has given before! L. Max, Jr., always searching for something to make his Permanents better—discovered that when Ultrasol Bioplastic Oil was applied—via Zotos Machineless Permanent—were softer—had more sheen—and hair was never brittle or dry! You'll be amazed at the difference in your hair. Zotos is marvelous for dyed, bleached or white hair. No Machine—No Electricity. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third floor. Dev. 7069.



I Had to Look Twice

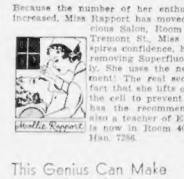
before I recognized Betty the other day! She looked so fresh and lovely—her skin fairly glowed! Then she told me she had taken my advice, and visited Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our Electric Needle Specialist. She enthused about Miss Sparkes' unusual skill in removing Superfluous Hair safely, painlessly and permanently! Miss Sparkes has a 40-Needle Multiple Machine (the only one in Boston), to remove hair from the larger surfaces. Physicians' references. . . Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont Street, Rm. 305. Telephone Han. 7202.

Recapture 10 Years With Yvonne's Roux Tint! It Tints As It Washes!

Imagine! In just one treatment—Yvonne, expert hair colorist—will restore the lovely, youthful coloring to your hair with Roux Tint! It will not rub off—wash off—or wear off! It's a long, long look in your mirror—notice how those creeping grey hairs add years to your appearance. Right now just before you don your Easter clothes—is the time to do something about it! Yvonne is successful with even the most difficult cases. Yvonne, as usual constantly on the alert, has kept in touch with Roux Laboratories in New York and knows all the latest Roux secrets. Consult her without charge. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is on the 3rd floor, 127 Tremont St., Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mollie Rapport—Electric Needle Specialist

Because the number of her enthusiastic patrons has so greatly increased, Miss Rapport has moved to a charming, new and spacious Salon, Room 402, at the same address, 125 Tremont St. Miss Rapport, who's very name inspires confidence, has had 19 years' experience in removing Superfluous Hair, safely and permanently. She uses the newest, most modern approved equipment! The real secret of her success lies in the fact that she lifts out each tiny hair and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. Miss Rapport has the recommendation of Physicians. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is now in Room 402, at 125 Tremont Street. Tel. Han. 7286.



The Gillespie Gown and Hat Shop

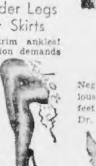
is the favorite haunt of those in search of hats that are different! Hats that really "do things" for you! They're designed and moulded-to-your-head, under the personal supervision of Miss Gillespie. Have your old hat cleverly remodeled for $2 to $3.50, at the Gillespie Gown and Hats, 58 West Street, Shop 507.

This Genius Can Make A Fur Cape for $7.50

Don't think your old fur coat is beyond doing anything with until you consult Jaques! This expert furrier with 12 years' experience has a positive talent for designing individual capes to suit you and you and you! This low price, $7.50 Includes a new lining. Jaques will make you a Jacket, including new lining, for $12.50. Your fur coat remodeled, including lining, for $20. Fur coats are relined at an amazingly low price. Jaques Fur Shop is at 177 Tremont St. Hub. 5739. Will call.

Smooth, Slender Legs For Shorter Skirts

You must have trim ankles! Slender legs! Fashion demands Skirts 13 inches from the ground! Have you Swollen ankles — varicose veins — painful knees? Then—see the NEW, sheer Elastic Stockings—almost no heavier than silk hose—yet they shape your ankles, reduce your veins and support your knees. Prices begin at $2.75 each so don't delay getting yours—prices are definitely going up. Allen Payson Company, 110 Tremont St. Shop 214. Tel. Liberty 6649. Mail orders.



Clothes Last Longer Cleansed the "Original Way"—Original 2-Hr. Service

Coats Relined, $4—Lining Material Included

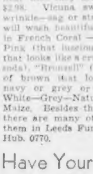
No wonder people flock to the Original 2-Hour Cleansers with their clothes! Their 2-hour Service is a miracle of efficiency. Their Dupont Triclene fluid is the best that money can buy. All the dirt and oil films are thoroughly removed

from the fabric! That's why clothes last much longer when cleansed the Original way. All garments are thoroughly cleansed and free from all "after-cleansing" odors. They have a staff of experienced tailors who will reline men's or women's Spring coats with excellent quality silk crepe lining—complete for $4. 9x12 Domestic or Oriental rugs cleaned for $2.25. Each rug is individually shampooed, deodorized and moth-proofed! Original 2-Hour Cleaners, Dyers & Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, and 9th Floor; 39 Temple Place, 7th Fl.; 2 Winter Place; 241 Tremont St.; 1 State St.; 56 Cambridge St.; Tel. 7398. 99 Prince St. Located in the Heart of Boston. These are the only locations operated by the Original 2-Hour Cleansers, Tailors & Dyers.

They're So Soft You'd Expect Them To Purr! These Sweaters

are genuine Vicuna knit! If you appreciate the "feeling" and the looks of really nice things then you, too, will be absolutely thrilled with them. They're so delightful to touch—as soft as a kitten's ear. And—what's more they come in heavenly shades. That's because Vicuna is that rich, soft kind of brushed wool yarn that "fluffs" delightful colors. You'll never realize, until you see these sweaters, how surprised I was to hear that they are priced at only $2.98. Vicuna sweaters will not wrinkle—sag or stretch! AND they will wash beautifully! They come in French Coral — Rust — Beige — Pink (that luscious shade of pink that looks like a crushed strawberry ice-cream!) Brussells' in gorgeous shades of brown that looks grand with navy or grey or black), Aqua—White—Grey—Natural and a lovely Maize. Besides the style sketched there are many others including the classic "Brooks type." See them in Leeds Furriers, 35 Winter St., Boston. Mail orders or Tel. Hub. 0770.

Have Your Discarded Fur Coats Made Into Smart New Capes, for $7.50



By Edwards, of course. His clever designing, and masterly manipulation of the skins, brings out the best in your furs. And he does all this for $7.50—lining material for Cape, included! Fur coats completely remodeled and restyled, $20. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. The Edwards Fur Shop is on the 2nd Floor at 168 Tremont Street, Boston. Dev. 8930. Est. 16 yrs.

Both Feet Treated, $1

Dr. J. J. Foley

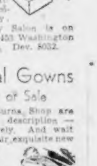
Neglect of painful corns, callouses, or itching and burning feet causes serious foot trouble. Dr. Foley, well-known Chiropodist, is famous for the ease and skill with which he restores you to complete foot comfort. He treats both feet for $1. Beware of stock supports—have them made, at reasonable prices, to suit your individual needs. Dr. Foley, Rm. 814, 8 Winter Street. Hub. 5896.

"I'm So Grateful

to you, Priscilla," wrote Carol, "for telling me about Relief Process. I am delighted with the fine quality of my wedding stationery and positively cannot refrain from thinking I saved so much!" You see the Relief Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery without the expense of engraved plates! Cuts your wedding stationery expense about 50 per cent. For free samples, price list, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

Such a Pleasant Way to Reduce!

Wrapped in a comfy blanket—you rest peacefully in the temperature you like best — and forget-me-not-ing about the rest! It's Harvey's Beauty Bath! Its raving about. You will too—when you actually lose inches and pounds and enjoy every moment of the time doing it. After the bath a Swedish Rub comes an expert Swedish massage—then an invigorating shower. Complete privacy. Harvey's Beauty Salon is on the Fifth Floor, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg, Dev. 8052.



The Bridal Gowns For Rent or Sale

at the Mary Burns Shop are simply beyond description — they're that lovely. And wait until you see their exquisite Evening gowns —some are copies of Models! Their rental prices are unbelievably low, and the sale prices for Bridal Evening and Bridesmaids' gowns are unbelievable! $8.95. See their exquisite Evening Wraps, too, for rent or sale. The Mary Burns Shop is at 125 Summer Street, 4th Floor.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from painful and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will give your feet in good health? Paul F. Driscoll is to Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

From This Moment

until Easter—I'll be so busy snooping about the shops to find exciting new things to tell you about—I won't know myself! So—be sure and watch for my weekly shopping letter! I'll have some grand tips for you!

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

BICKFORD QUITS DOG HEARING IN HUFF

Repeatedly ordered to give facts and not hearsay, Leland Bickford, radio news commentator, today quit in a huff as he was testifying before the legislative committee on legal affairs at Gardiner Auditorium.

Up to that time Bickford had charged that Representative Martin Hays of Brighton owns 11,000 shares of Bay State Greyhound Racing Association stock in the name of "straws."

He had also charged that members of the legislature had received jobs for themselves and members of their families at dog tracks and that the racing commission has consistently closed its eyes to violations.

ASKED FOR PROOF

At one point in Bickford's harangue, he was interrupted by Senator William McSweeney, committee chairman, who declared he wanted "better proof than Scollay square gossip."

Bickford had appeared before the committee to urge creation of a special commission to investigate dog racing in Massachusetts.

He was reading an article on dog racing in a Florida paper and had again been interrupted by committee members, when he suddenly cried:

"I'm finished," and flounced off the stand.

Chairman McSweeney asked if this meant Bickford was willing to rest his case and "rise and fall on the evidence."

"Yes," Bickford said angrily, "I have other evidence but I won't present it to this committee."

SAYS REVERE RACES O. K.

After Bickford took a seat in the auditorium he was followed as a witness before the committee by Mrs. George R. Fearing of Boston and Westwood, who urged the investigation "to clear up the undercurrent of suspicion that bedevils dog racing in this state." She declared Revere dog racing to be "100 per cent honest with the public."

Bickford's sudden desertion of the stand came before Mrs. Fearing's spectators in the auditorium at the State House and climaxed testimony that had drawn constant fire from committee members, particularly McSweeney and Representative Daniel H. Coakley of Orange.

At one point, Chairman McSweeney said to Bickford:

"You have made accusations here about Martin Hays, and if you think there is a violation of the law, it is your obligation to have any such violation prosecuted.

"If your accusations are true, the matter belongs to the district attorney's office. You should do it promptly.

"I haven't put you under oath because I didn't believe you were testifying. Are you testifying or are you presenting something which you intend to prove?"

INTENDS TO PROVE

Bickford shuffled about, then said he was presenting something which he intended to prove.

The radio commentator asked that records of the State Racing Commission be brought before the committee, and Chairman McSweeney assured him this would be done.

When McSweeney demanded that Bickford name the "straws" he alleged were acting for Hays in holding dog-race-track shares, Attorney J. Arnold Farrer, counsel for Bickford, objected strenuously, but was overruled.

Bickford then declared the following to be the "straws":

Mrs. Mary McElligott, Lynn, 1000 shares; Elizabeth Ahern, Peabody, 1000; Edward P. O'Neil, Peabody and Parkvale avenue, Brighton, the Hays address, 1000; Arthur J. Carey, the Hays address, 1000; Patrick W. Carey, Nottingham road, Brighton, 1000; Helen C. Carey, wife of Paul, 1000; Margaret T. Garvey, Brighton, 1000; William and Ida Gulesian, no address, 1000; George O'Neil, no address, 1000; Catherine Cahill, no address, 1000, and Michael O'Neil, no address, 1000.

"I would like to know," said Bickford, "whether he (Hays) paid cash for the stock or got it for lobbying for dog track owners on the floor of the House."

John F. Brice Dead

Bristol, Pa., March 8 (AP)—John Francis Brice, 59, son of the late U. S. Senator Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, is dead here. He was a graduate of the Harvard law school.

Advertisement
New Way to Hold Loose
FALSE TEETH
Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new tasteless powder holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store.

Headliners at Dog Track Hearing

Leland Bickford, radio news commentator, walked off the stand in a huff after charging to legislative committee today that former Representative Martin Hays owns 11,000 dog track shares under "straw" names.

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. George R. Fearing of Westwood, a dog breeder, also spoke today at the Gardner Auditorium during the hearing. The committee is considering an order providing for probe of dog racing in the state.

MYSTERY WOMAN HIDES IDENTITY

Attleboro, March 8—Defying all efforts to make her answer questions, a mystery woman rounded out today for police the worst weekend they have ever had.

She rounded it out with a battle whose efforts were made to take her fingerprints as an aid toward identification.

Not only does the woman refuse to give any information about herself, either orally or in writing, but since being taken into custody she has displayed, by actions, that she is not very favorable toward police in general.

TALKS THROUGH RUSE

Only brought a ruse did Sergeant Peter Marron, to whom other officers delegated the task of fathoming out the enigma woman, learn that she actually could talk.

The sergeant, pretending that he was talking on the telephone to a newspaper reporter, said the mystery woman appeared to be about 25 years old.

Instantly the woman, whom the sergeant took care to have in earshot, cried the two of them they decided this was the woman regarding whom the call had been made. A check of all hospitals in Framingham and vicinity, and a check also at Women's Reformatory at Sherborn revealed that no inmate was missing.

The woman had no money with her. She wore a wedding ring and was well dressed—a brown coat with brown fur collar, black dress and brown stockings and shoes.

Five feet four inches tall, she weighs 145 pounds and has brown eyes and black hair.

HAVERHILL CHILD LABOR PROBED

Inspectors for the State department of Labor and Industries went to Haverhill today to determine the true facts regarding charges made in a national weekly magazine that children are doing industrial work in their homes.

While State Commissioner of Labor Jasem T. Moriarty was announcing the investigation by his department, Robert J. Watts, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, issued a statement in which he declared that an attempt "to whitewash the charges establishes a more revolting condition."

"The expose of child labor conditions in Massachusetts is shocking even to those of us who have long realized the extent of exploitation among the suffering poor," Watt said.

"The efforts of the Chamber of Commerce officials to whitewash their city has served only to establish an even more revolting condition.

In announcing that his inspectors are working in Haverhill and Lynn today to ascertain the truth of the charges, Commissioner Moriarty stated that he has filed a bill which will regulate home work by children. The bill was originally introduced last year, but was defeated after much opposition on the grounds that it was too wide in its latitude.

"I have redrafted the bill and it is scheduled for a hearing next Thursday," Commissioner Moriarty said. "I want to assure the citizens of this state that if the bill is passed that I will use every lawful means to stamp out labor in the home by children."

Visit by Brother Saves Lives of Two

A timely visit by Frank Jones, 70, of Lawton avenue, Lynn, today saved the lives of his brother and sister.

Jones had gone to their house on Burchstead place, Lynn, and discovered the lights burning inside the house. The front door was locked. When Jones received no answer he summoned police.

Forcing entrance, police found Joseph H. Jones, 78, on the floor suffering from head injuries. He said he had fallen out of bed.

Seriously ill in another room was Mrs. Mary F. Jackson, 86. Both were taken to Lynn hospital. The elderly woman was said to be dying and her name was placed on the danger list.

Perry Trial Opens In Police Slaying 'Confession'

Face white from prison bleach, 32-year-old Walter Perry of Charlestown listened calmly in a Suffolk county courtroom today to New York police relating his alleged confession of murdering a Boston policeman.

"I'm wanted in Boston for killing a cop," Lieutenant James Gain of Rockaway, N. Y., police, testified Perry told him on August 4, 1927.

Perry himself lay swathed in bandages as he told his story, Gain said, and Perry's reputed companion in the slaying of Patrolman Harold B. McInnes—ten years ago—lay in a morgue nearby.

The government contends that Perry and one George Collins, alias Rutkowsky, shot Patrolman McInnes in Charlestown on July 3, 1927, when the policeman caught them breaking into a laundry.

Lieutenant Gain opened his testimony before Judge Fosdick and a jury by telling of a fatal crash at Rockaway in which the man known as Collins was killed and Perry was seriously hurt.

TELLS PART OF CRIME

The body of Collins was taken to the hospital morgue while Perry was put in bed in a ward, said the witness. Perry gave the name of "John Murray," the lieutenant asserted, but police were suspicious of him.

When they started to take "John Murray's" fingerprints for comparison with their records, Gain declared that the injured man "broke."

"I might as well tell you the truth," Gain quoted "Murray" as having said. "My name is Perry. I'm wanted."

Further questioning brought from the prisoner the following, the witness said:

"I was accompanied by Collins, when I shot and killed McInnes."

Two other New York policemen corroborated Gain's testimony.

NEVER SOUGHT IN PRISON

One of the strangest features of this case was that Perry spent three months at Rockaway Beach Hospital and then fell afoul of the law again at Somerville. He was sent to state prison in November, 1927, for housebreaking.

There he stayed for nine years. No one sought him there for murder. Police said they thought he was still at the Rockaway hospital. When Perry was released at the end of his term, the murder warrant caught up with him. It was served as he was walking out of the prison gates.

At the first sign of a COLD
HILL'S
COLD TABLETS
(CASCARA QUININE)
A Household Remedy for 40 Years

Is Constipation making you feel Sluggish, Languid, Out-of-sorts?
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
For 86 years this family medicine for young and old has been an aid in relieving constipation . . . Try Dr. True's Elixir . . . . At Druggists

OURINE
DEAFENED? DON'T LOSE HOPE!
IF YOU are deafened and suffer ringing, buzzing head noises, don't lose hope until you try Ourine, the Vienna specialist's antiseptic treatment. Your case may be caused or aggravated by hardened wax or a septic condition. Thousands are amazed and overjoyed at Ourine results. John Meredith of Canada says: "I have suffered from ear trouble for over 50 years. Used half your bottle of Ourine and find great relief. Can hear people talking clear. I heard the minister read the Scripture." Mrs. Gamphier of Cincinnati writes: "My boy hears everything on the radio. Before he used Ourine, he could not hear the radio." Try Ourine at our risk. Your money refunded if you are not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Used since 1905. Over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U.S. Pharmacopoeia. YOUR DRUGGIST HAS OR CAN GET OURINE FOR YOU.

BISHOP DROPS STATE POLICE DETECTIVES

In a drastic and unprecedented move, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County today severed relations with the State Police and announced he would install private detectives.

On his request, Public Safety Commissioner Paul Kirk called State Detective Edward J. Shirlock and Joseph Crescio to headquarters from the district attorney's office.

Bishop said he severed relations because Colonel Kirk declined to send State Detective Edward P. O'Neil back to Middlesex County. O'Neil was transferred to the state fire marshal's office last week.

Detective Sherlock, who has investigated all the big murder and fraud cases in Middlesex County in the past two decades, refused to comment as he packed his belongings and left the East Cambridge courthouse.

The district attorney said:

"State Detective Edward P. O'Neil had been assigned to this office for approximately 16 years and had rendered the people of Middlesex County signal service.

"For some reason, which I do not know, he has been transferred to another jurisdiction and other duties. I owe it to the people of Middlesex County, the largest county in Massachusetts and one of the largest in America, to give them the type of service which they deserve and have had during these years.

"Therefore, I requested the commissioner of public safety to reconsider his decision and return Mr. O'Neil to this office. This request has not been granted.

"I, therefore, asked the commissioner to remove all state detectives from this jurisdiction and shall call upon them only in event of an emergency.

"Meanwhile I am organizing for the protection of the people of Middlesex County my own detective bureau and will assign to that bureau men of ability, experience and character worthy of the service they will be called upon to render.

"They will co-operate with the fine police departments of each city and town in Middlesex county —there are none better in the Commonwealth.

"This organization will be in effect within 24 hours."

PRE-PRIMARY VOTE BUYING IS CHARGED

Leaders in both Democratic and Republican circles denounced pre-primary convention at the State house today, charging money was circulated, votes juggled and favors swapped," at last year's conventions in Springfield.

"There was a general impression that delegates were bought and paid for to keep them in line," State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, a Democrat, declared, referring to his party's convention.

"There were things that happened at that last (Republican) convention that would cause the people, had they known, to raise a cry of indignation throughout this Commonwealth," Representative Philip G. Bowker (R.), of Brookline, asserted.

Both were among a large delegation of representatives of both major parties and of Independents, all favoring repeal of the pre-primary convention law.

Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly (D.) now honeymooning in the South, sent a prepared statement to the hearing asserting that the vote of a small number of delegates make a rule representing the people of the state. Kelly himself beat out the convention nominee for his post.

The charge of "a mad juggling of votes and a swapping of favors" was also made against Republicans by Bowker, while Auditor Buckley asserted of the Democrats:

"It is a strong indictment of the political system of the Commonwealth when delegates to conventions have their hotel rooms, wages and eating expenses paid for, besides telephone calls and liquor bills."

Representative Thomas E. Barry (D.), of Boston, called pre-primary conventions "a farce." Representatives Timothy J. Murphy (D.), of Boston, called them "a disgrace to the state."

Conventions make "politics a rich man's game and make for machine dictatorship and rule by a minority rather than a majority," said Representative Mason Sears (R.), of Dedham.

"Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., could never have successfully campaigned for the United States Senate if he had not been a wealthy man," the Dedham legislator declared.

Dory Found Sunk in Harbor; Pair Feared Dead

Loaded with junk and sunk in 15 feet of water, the 25-foot dory of two missing Winthrop men was found today 300 yards off Apple Island.

The men have been missing since Saturday, when they left Winthrop. A companion was found frozen to death on Apple Island yesterday.

Their dory was discovered by officers aboard the motor police boat E. U. Curtis, which went to the s[pot] where coast guards are dragging for the bodies of the two men.

Authorities stated this morning they were certain that there was little chance of the two men having survived the privations of cold and hunger on an open sea.

Boston police, upon discovery of the dory, said they might send a diver down.

A search for the two men by coast guard and police boats and planes yesterday proved of no avail.

The dragging operations, by nine men in four dories, are under the direction of Captain Isaac Hammond of the Point Allerton station.

The missing men are Edward Dromgoole, 25, of Bowdoin street and Arthur Knudsen, 27, of Freeman street, both of Winthrop.

Searchers yesterday discovered the body of David M. Gehrken, 44, of 82 Bowdoin street, Winthrop, lying face down on the shore of Apple Island, which he had apparently reached after a desperate swim in the freezing waters.

The men had set out for Snake Island Saturday morning. Remains of a fire on the island was evidence that they reached their destination, but tragedy apparently overtook them on the return journey.

COURT DELAYS LABOR RULINGS

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The Supreme Court today deferred at least until next Monday final decisions on constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act and the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women.

It also postponed action on a petition for reconsideration of its 4 to 4 decision upholding constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act.

No opinions were read today. If decisions are not ready by next Monday they will be postponed until March 29.

The court advanced no explanation why opinions were not ready. Many observers believed the time has been too short since argument for a final decision on national labor relations cases.

The Washington minimum wage case, however, was argued on December 16 and 17. The New York unemployment insurance case was decided November 23 and the petition for reconsideration was filed December 14.

Schultz, Redwood Killers Are Linked

Hackensack, N. J., March 8 (INS)—Authorities were today investigating a theory that Norman Redwood, labor leader, was slain by the same gang which murdered Dutch Schultz, New York racketeer.

The revolver with which Redwood was shot by police said, was numbered in the same series as one of the guns used in the Schultz slaying, and examination of one of the bullets found in Redwood's body has disclosed that it has markings similar to a slug found in Schultz's body.

"SALADA"
Finer and Fresher
TEA

Notice to Participants in the Old Gold
$200,000.00 Contest

THE NO. 2 BULLETIN in the Old Gold Contest has now been mailed to all who are entered in the contest. This Bulletin contains puzzle pictures for the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th weeks of the contest.

Unless your entry in the contest was made within the last few days, you should have received your copy of Bulletin No. 2. If it has not reached you, send a postcard at once to Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box No. 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y., and a second copy will be mailed you immediately.

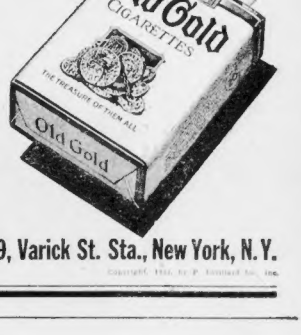
All further puzzles to complete the contest will be mailed to contestants, as promptly as issued. The third mailing of Puzzle Bulletins is due to reach contestants Monday, April 12th.

Still Plenty of Time to Enter Contest!

Postcard Brings You All Puzzles Issued to Date

There is still time to enter this most exciting contest in history and go after that $100,000.00 First Prize!

If you have not yet entered, send us a postcard at once. Promptly we will mail you, postpaid, all puzzle pictures issued to date, up to and including the 10th Week's Series, together with complete rules, entry blanks and answer forms, and everything needed to bring you right up to date in the contest. Your name and address will be immediately put on our mailing list and you will receive all further puzzles to the end of the 15-week contest as issued.



Address: Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box No. 9, Varick St. Sta., New York, N. Y.

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SIX TEAMS NAMED TO COMPETE IN TECH SCHOOL HOOP TOURNEY

Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"
MONDAY, MARCH

PARENTS OVERCOME IN BLAZE

THIS IS LIFE

BY Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Job Was to Think For Themselves

Take Favorable Report With Grain of Salt

...taken seriously.

Radio Talk Brings Immediate Reaction

SOUGHT To Rescue BABY

...were burned and 20 ... driven out in five ...

...firemen.

The couple had rushed back ...

...gained consciousness.

...the MacKerren children, June, 11, ... Barbara, 8, and Maxine, 4. Those in an adjoining house who ...

Burned in Blast

2 YEARS IN MAKING

'The Good Earth' Cost $2,000,000

Colonial to Stage N. E. Premiere Tonight

By ANN MARSTERS

Two years and two million dollars went into the making of "The Good Earth." The fruits of that time and that money are very rich and gratifying. In other words, the picture is worth it.

...the Colonial Theater. I saw it a ... in a tiny theater. But it doesn't matter where you see it, you'll forget where you are during the ...

Riches, Passion

...news.

Breathtaking

...the history of the ...

O-Lan In Every Lift of Eyes

LUISE RAINER

She Is O-Lan in "Good Earth"

...O-Lan, O-Lan, YOU are the good earth.

3 TAX Plans Up for VOTE

...this week.

House and Senate rejected the sales tax without a record vote last year.

...signatures of 40,000 citizens, and if approved by only 25 per cent of the House and Senate in two sessions it goes on the ballot.

The third tax matter for hearing this week is ...

Flag Rebel Bill

...pal church, would ban—if prizes ...

Up Early—But All Because of Fire in Home

CATHERINE DEVEAUX

IRENE DEVEAUX

Among the many who were forced to the street by a fire at 70 Clifton street, North Cambridge, early today, were Catherine and Irene Deveaux. The fire started at 68 Clifton, the lower part of a duplex house. Neighbors quickly provided shelter for men, women and children, routed from their beds by fire.

Rites Tuesday For Ex-Fireman

Funeral services for Charles D. ..., retired member of the Boston ...

Diver Seeks Body In Revere Clay Pit

On funds raised by friends a ...

Mercury Rises

Grounded on Main Street

New Brighton, Pa., March 8 ... found Terry O'Brien ... sailor from Charleston ... unconscious on the street and took him to a ... Revived, he explained ... Landsickness.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY Ann Marsters

Are you ... study ... When you're riding on ... or walking along the street, do you observe and ... guess about this thing called Humanity?

ANN MARSTERS

...crumpled bits of paper ... and reading ...

"You are beautiful like the quiet beauty found in a forest. A sweet tranquility dreams in your eyes like two pools reflecting an April moon. ... like the music of the winds in the trees ... and your smile is the radiance of a first star. You who have so much of patience, faith, loyalty and reverence, spare me just your courage!"

Hands of a Poet or Musician Under the Machinery Grease

Our informant describes the ... as a lean young man ... His hands are ... of an artist or musician ...

...'Don't break the ..., teacher. I'll ... it for you.'

Whatever crumbs ...
Shall not ...
My dream ...
On ... from a perfect whole.
N. N.

...angels would fear to wear.

A Successful Easter Bonnet Is as Thrilling as a New Romance

This is all by way of a ... warning—because I think ... a girl's heart as ...

"The secret of his ...," someone concluded, "is that ... always has a good word for everybody."

...from the ankles down.

Spring Flower Show

In preparation for the Spring Flower Show ...

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

SILVER SKATE DERBY HUGE SUCCESS

They're Yours, Son

Former Olympic Champion Honors Derby Winners

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

Garden's Darling

Little Dick Littlefield Future Ice Great

IRVING JAFFEE.

A PAIR OF CHAMPIONS . . . Irving Jaffee, 1937 Olympic skating champion and director of the Saint Nicholas Rink, and Leo Lavallee of Pawtucket, winner of the men's senior division. Leo is shown holding the solid silver skates and Gruen watch, his two awards.

LEO LAVALLEE

VISITING VICTOR—Little Beatrice Amana of Meriden, Conn., winner of the girls' intermediate division. Miss Amana is also a skater but due to her desire to win the speed skating race she decided not to take any risks on stunts.

THE HIT OF THE SHOW—Little Richard Littlefield, winner of the junior class, won the crowd over with his speed and great racing ability. He should go a long way in the game.

AUSTEN LAKE

Fun at the Old Depot: *Second Annual Silver* Skates Derby Succeeds

AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS OF BEING thwarted by an unnatural winter, the Silver Skates carnival moved into the Boston Garden and played to a Sabbath crowd that [illegible] filled [illegible] but two bald spots at the opposite ears of the arena.

AUSTEN LAKE

I beg that you will not charge me with dipping a pious knee to a pet project [illegible] this family journal when I say that it was a fascinating four hours [illegible] which delivered the crowd [illegible] candies evening ice-box snack. It would be hard to say whether the charm of the show was its awkwardness or its elegance.

[illegible] was a joy [illegible] and he was [illegible] was [illegible] and led back for his prize.

It may be the dictates of paternal prejudice which lead me to nominate for my second favorite a juvenile miss in a scarlet blouse and toque who led a field of full-fashioned maids in the intermediate girls' class, a wren-like little elf whose [illegible] in the lungers won over her more meaty rivals.

It was a sight to set the old veterans of the ringside press rows [illegible] to see the little watch-chasers [illegible] around the flag markers, a picture of wasted innocence.

* * *

GRETCHEN, JOAN AND POLLY

NOT THAT THE SPEED SKATERS dominated the show. There was a contingent of ballerinas like Gretchen Merz, Polly Pinkham and Joan Lozier, perky social finds who cut [illegible] sequences of the ice opera and they their silken [illegible] [illegible] Uh oh you would agree that their act was worth squinting at.

Joan, [illegible] Polly, Lozier and Gretchen and Polly, as the latest child protege of the Boston Figure Skating Club which has turned so many genteel juveniles into national champions.

The Merrill child is a [illegible] and when your flame-colored locks and [illegible] like a character from a nursery [illegible] Only eleven years old she can be filed away in your mental album for later remembrance as a probable national and Olympic.

The real figure skaters were billed as the feature of

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

Six Teams Picked For Hoop Play At Tech

[illegible] Tech [illegible] Country Club [illegible] Wednesday afternoon at 3 in the Tech [illegible] gym, [illegible] more teams will be selected [illegible] and Natick [illegible] will [illegible] now battle for the supremacy between them. Waltham and Belmont each with a victory over the other, will play a third and either battle tomorrow the winner to play at Tech Thursday afternoon [illegible] heard about in Dana [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] Mystic [illegible]

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
BOSTON 3, Montreal 2
New York 7, Detroit 1
Chicago 5, Toronto 4 (overtime)

American Division

	To	Games	W	L	Tie	Pts	For	Ag
1	[illegible]	48	25	14	9	59	112	80
2	BOSTON	47	25	17	5	55	106	86
3	[illegible]	48	23	19	6	52	107	91
4	[illegible]	47	21	20	6	48	96	101
5	[illegible]	47	19	22	6	44	101	112

Canadian Division

1	Canadiens	47	25	15	7	57	110	101
2	Maroons	48	24	17	7	55	111	101
3	Toronto	48	23	18	7	53	101	101
4	Americans	48	18	24	6	42	101	121

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight—Boston, Detroit at BOSTON; BRUINS, Montreal at Canadiens; Rangers at Americans.

Tuesday—BOSTON BRUINS at Chicago; Detroit at Rangers, Toronto at Montreal.

Saturday—Rangers at Canadiens; Chicago at Toronto.

Sunday—BOSTON BRUINS at Detroit, Montreal at Americans.

GLORIOUS DAY!

Jaffee Elated Over Derby

By IRVING JAFFEE

Undefeated Olympic and World Speed Skating Champion and Director of the Saint Nicholas Rink

What a show that was, the second annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby.

[illegible] TOO HARD TRICK

The Garden was bedecked in real Olympic arena style with [illegible] American flags marking the [illegible] course. It was one of the finest all-around skating festivals I have ever seen in my many travels around the world, as [illegible] ever been assembled [illegible]

HALF MILE RECORD

[illegible] from those who

Today in Sports

BY TELETALK

Winthrop High at Melrose High 3 p. m.

BOXING.

Final elimination trials New England Amateur [illegible] at Boston Arena 8 p. m.

They're Tops

Skating Champions of '37 Competition

Men's Senior Champion—Leo Lavallee, Pawtucket, R. I.

Senior Intermediate Champion—Robert Armando, Meriden, Conn.

Boys' Intermediate Champion—Leonard Smith, Lynn, Mass.

Boys' Junior Champion—Carl Engstrom, Dorchester, Mass.

Girls' Senior Champion—Velma Chatham, Arlington, Mass.

Girls' Senior Champion—Helen Clark, Stamford, Conn.

Boys' Midgets Champion—Richard Littlefield, Lynnfield Center, R. I.

Jaffee Breaks Speed Mark, Lavallee Wins 2-Mile In Skating Derby

The 1937 Silver Skates Derby was a long time coming. Postponements were numerous. But the fulfillment of this grand Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser carnival of speed and fancy skating surpassed even the fondest hopes and anticipations of the sponsors.

[illegible] earned Richard Littlefield [illegible] mounties.

Silver Skates Results

PLAYER AWARDS SUMMARY

Men's Senior

Boys' Intermediate

[illegible] WASHINGTON BOY WINS

EXHIBITION BY JOAN LOZIER

BOY INTERMEDIATE GIRLS' SENIOR

EXHIBITION BY GRETCHEN MERRILL BERNARD FOX AND LOUIS SIEGOLD

GIRLS INTERMEDIATE

EXHIBITION BY DAPPY TAFF BOSTON, ENGLISH TERRIER

TEAM A TEAM B

LAST EVENT OF THE AFTERNOON BY JOAN LOZIER AND BERNARD FOX NEW RACE MEET INSTITUTED BY BRYNES, ASSIST. ELEC. ENGR.

SUMMARY OF MEET

SEMI-FINAL OF MEET

FINAL OF MEET

GIRLS SENIOR FINAL 3 MILE

EXHIBITIONS IN BARREL JUMPING

BOY INTERMEDIATE FINAL 3 MILE

BOY JUNIOR FINAL 3 MILE

GIRL INTERMEDIATE FINAL 3 MILE

SENIOR FINAL 5 MILES

LAUGHS, THRILLS ENTERTAIN 12,000 AT GARDEN FESTIVAL

JACK KINSTA

CARL DREYFUS JR. CARL DREYFUS SR. JACK CONWAY

LEADERS in the Boston Herald Family attended the show. Skates Daily Advertiser. Boston newspaper, and Carl Dreyfus, Sr., publisher of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Jack Conway, Boston manager for Tex Kennedy, ice skating champion, of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Jack Conway

PANORAMIC VIEW of the Boston Garden-Arena [illegible] on the occasion of the Boston Herald-Traveler Ice Festival, the greatest indoor ice carnival and outdoor speed skating event ever held. The show ran close to four hours, and the entire turnout sat right through to the finish. Athletic crowning feat it was one of the finest [illegible] ever witnessed.

MINNIE ENGLEMAN DOROTHY SAHAGIAN

THE WINNERS [illegible] Minnie Engleman and Dorothy Sahagian. These girls finished one, two, three in the senior championship [illegible] for the ice ballet.

THE COMMISSIONER looks on, Joseph Timilty, Boston police commissioner, at right, and Thomas O'Shea of Peabody, a friend, sat through the silver [illegible] party and [illegible] heartily praising the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser

MR. BOSTON

Skating Derby Grand Show — *We Thank You, One and All*

By JACK CONWAY

If I could skate like little Gretchen Merrill or sergeant George Hunter, I would breeze to the center of the Garden ice and tell everybody who had a part in making the second annual Silver Skate Derby of the Boston Evening American a success, how grateful I am to each and every one of them.

It was a grand show. It surpassed even my most optimistic expectations. The 12,000 persons in the Garden witnessed almost four hours of stirring skating, brilliant figure and fancy skating, novel clown acts and numerous unadvertised comical stunts put on by racer youngsters who didn't realize they were funnier than Fred Allen or Jack Benny.

The young fans were natural and were errors when they took pratfalls and did the things that had the crowd in a hilarious mood.

"It was swell," they replied in unison.

SPECIAL MENTION OF THANKS

Polly Blodgett, Joan Tozzer, Gretchen Merrill and Bernard Fox of the Boston Skating Club gave their talented services, and thrilled those who had the good fortune to see them perform.

Ben Levine of the recreation committee of the New England A. A. U. and his office force gave their fullest co-operation as did the capable William Carroll Hill, president of the New England Skating Association.

very well.

To the contestants, both winners and losers, and to those who attended the show as well as to Silver Skates Derby fans everywhere I say, "We thank you!"

O'MAHONY OPENS FIRE ON CLARK

"I would like to wrestle Clark on a winner-take-all basis," declares the youthful Irishman. "If Clark insists upon having a few dollars for himself, I'll agree to a 75-25 or a 60-40 split of the purse.

"I gave Clark a bout when I was on top, and I demand he give me the recognition to which I am entitled."

"If I didn't I would never have returned to the United States," said O'Mahony. "I could have made more money wrestling in New Zealand and in Australia. There is a tremendous sports interest in those countries.

"I returned to the United States in the hope of securing a return contest with Yvon Robert.

"Now that Robert has resumed training, I shall direct my campaign toward a title contest. When I lost my championship to Robert in Montreal last summer, I was the victim of a poor decision."

GENIE PALATINE BEST

WILSON Standout IN 5TH

KID LeBLANC WILL RIDE

By DAVE WILSON
Selections For Past Track
BEST BET—GENIE PALATINE

Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Florida, March 8 — Genie Palatine, consistent Genie filly from the Chicago stables of Mrs. Emil Denemark, appears to have a race made to order in the mile and one-sixteenth of the Angle Fish purse fifth and featured number here tomorrow.

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

Recruit Left Wing Clinches Playoff Post for Bruins

Lavagetto Solves Grimes' Problem

SIMMONS 12 POUNDS LIGHTER

By Associated Press

Clearwater, Fla., March 8 — Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers learned one of his pre-season ordered after seeing Cookie Lavagetto in action around second base.

"He showed a couple of plays in good as any Brooklyn has made in years," Grimes said after yesterday's practice. "If he makes the grade, and I can't see why he shouldn't, Lavagetto will fill Brooklyn's problem at that bag for a long time."

Hard Luck Tale Fails to Move Averill

NATS School Free TO BOYS

By Associated Press

Clark Griffith of the Senators is bad news to operators of baseball schools.

DuPont Race String 'Tops' In Purses

ARENA BOXING

50 in Red Camp

Spencer, Keating Team Leads Race

St. Louis, March 8 (AP)—The United States team of Jess Spencer and Frank Keating drove forward from sixth place to the top...

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Harp o' Gold, 106 (LeBlanc), 6.70, 3.50, 3.20; d-Slippery Jim, 112 (Wagner), 4.00, 5.10; d-Opoca, 107 (Longden), 3.50 4.10. Off 2:17. Also ran: Octave, Sir Isaac, Balance Sheet, Lemon Sir, Ann Hayward, Nancy Mae, Never Yet. (d—Dead Heat.)

Second—Inscona, 105 (A. Schmidt), 7.40, 5.30, 4.00; B. Eighty, 110 (Longden), 12.60, 7.70; Marson, 105 (LeBlanc), 5.30. Off 2:52. Also ran: Fake, Felsa, My Kin, She Knows, Grand Jester Peaceful.

AMERICAN and ADVERTISER
BOSTON MASS.

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
ENTRY BLANK

To be held March 27 to April 10, 1937 (inclusive) at Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 5—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 6—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 7—Women's Teams
☐ 4—Boys' Singles ☐ 8—Girls' Singles
☐ 9—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENT'S DESIRED)

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with the following exceptions:
Open to all bowlers but contestants eligible to enter only once in each event.
Only one alley proprietor or employee permitted in the doubles event.
Five men's or women's teams.
Entrance and three strings high total three strings to count.
Tournament to start Monday, March 29.

Entry fee, 75 cents for each event. Boys' and Girls' 45c.
Fee MUST accompany entry blank.

Jobs

"By the minute"
EMPLOYMENT ADS
PUBLISHED IN
AMERICAN and ADVERTISER
Are Broadcast Free
OVER RADIO STATION
WORL
(920K—325.9M)
WITH THE CORRECT TIME
Between
7.45 and 8.00 A. M
One Hour Later on Sundays
To Order An Ad Phone LIBERTY 4000

FRED HOEY Writes:

Hello Everybody! This Is Fred Hoey Speaking

Echoes from the St. Petersburg, Fla., camp of the Boston Bees would seem to indicate that Bill McKechnie's worries over his outer patrol are about to end. The six candidates for the outfield now bat [illegible] position, represent the finest array of outer gardeners on the Boston National roster since the turn of the century. Even George Stallings' switch trios, three right handers and three left handers, who carried the torch to dizzy heights in 1914, can't match those Max Flack-Ozzie Moore-Joe Connolly-Hoey-Wally Rehg-Ivan Olson outfield.

FRED HOEY

Not that they're as good as ours, fans, you are going to see Wallie Berger and Gene Moore play a whole lot better than last season. Wallie had only a fair 1934 season. Moore came up to expectations, but he should be even better in the coming campaign.

But these boys have to battle to retain their jobs this year. Vince DiMaggio, Frank McGowan, last year voted the most valuable player in the International League, Dib Lee, as well as Tony Mancuso crave regular outfield berths with the Bees. These players are no flashes in the pan, as we learned after looking over their professional records. They know what it's all about.

MOORE SHOULD BE A-1 STAR

We look for marked improvement in the work of Gene Moore. When it's finally realized there are three birds around ready to grab off his job, he'll begin to think of wifey, kiddies and groceries and put on pressure.

This boy Moore has everything but the proper mental attitude to become one of the real greats of baseball. He is reticent to a fault. If he could generate some of Al Lopez's zip and enthusiasm, what a wonder he'd be!

Last season in 151 games Moore had 32 assists to lead the outfielders in both majors in this department. Now, these 32 assists may not mean much to the layman, but they are very important to owners and managers.

WALLY BERGER ON SPOT

Turning next to Vince DiMaggio, we find top notch experts on the Coast like Ty Cobb and Lefty O'Doul rating him as a better thrower than Joe. This fact isn't going to make New England a bit sore.

From this point of observation we would say Walter Antone Berger is the fair haired boy who'll have to hustle to hold his regular job. Wallie turned in .288 batting figures last season, insufficient for an outfielder, yet he did contribute 23 home runs.

These hustling Bees outfielders are very welcome; we're seen enough of the "Green Pastures" brand.

ROBBIE AND BABE HERMAN

That rollicking story titled "Once A Dodger," written by Bill McCullough and Tom Meanes, Brooklyn and New York baseball writers, appearing in the current issue of a national weekly is a masterpiece. We believe Bill and Tom, both of whom are of great assistance to us when the Giants or Dodgers are in town, overlooked one of Wilburt Robinson's best answers.

"Say, Robbie, how's Herman going?" we asked.

"Fine, Fred, just fine," replied Robbie. "He's hitting well and hard. But in the outfield, er-er-I'm afraid someday he's going to commit suicide."

Sox Batterymen Hold First Drill

RUSSELL Threatens TO QUIT

RICK FERRELL ABSENT

By BILL GRIMES

Sarasota, Fla., March 8.—With the exceptions of Rick Ferrell, first-string varsity catcher, Johnny Marcum, pitcher from Kentucky; Jim Henry, of the Virginia Henrys, sub; and Jack Russell, a former Texan, now a Floridan and a holdout, all the Red Sox batterymen were on hand when Manager Joe Cronin snapped the whip which started the first practise session this morning at Payne Field.

How to combat Babe Ruth's [illegible] when he was at most of his power with a concentrated assault is the task attempted at the Tigers' training camp by Mickey Cochrane, left, as Harry Heilman, former Tiger outfielder, who was one of the greatest right handed hitters in the history of baseball, the third man in the picture, is Catcher Tebbetts.

STAFFORD SPEARS

GENE SHOULD STICK

Walberg Signs

[illegible]

THEIR LAST CHANCE

RUSSELL BURNED UP

McGOWAN'S OPERATIONS

At the present Jack Russell seems the odd man in the big league. He admits he has been cut so much that it will be to his financial advantage to continue [illegible] case of a string of gas stations which he has established around Sarasota after.

Sox Slants

[illegible]

ERASER SHOULD DO

Bees Ageing Rookies Solemn Five

'Coffin Corner' of Clubhouse Target of Younger Players' Barbs

By JOE CASHMAN

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 12

the day, the most fun was in the ragtag races where swarms of knickered urchins vied with stream-lined rivals clad in colored flashings and air flow helmets.

Sympathies were always with the pantalooned kids who, with their jerky knee action, sometimes collided in big crockery smashes. But nobody got hurt because all landed on that section of their skeletons which nature endowed with a natural padding to cushion against shock.

The high point of hilarity came when a blocky, blonde girl, built like a high school fullback, sideswiped a press photographer and left the two so entwined that they required the assistance of Sergeant George Hunter, the skating cop, to restore the proper anatomical members to their rightful owners.

The girl seemed to enjoy the accident but the photographer attempted to carry it off with a lofty dignity, which only heightened the gusts of gaiety—though one could hardly expect a man to see the fun in a smashed $90 camera, a batch of ruined plates and the prospect of a bawling out from an editor.

[illegible]

Meanwhile Leo Lavallee, the ultimate winner, had squeezed between Bloom and the marking blocks just at the start of the 23rd lap. Fox was threading through the field, making a gallant sprint of it and burning every ounce of energy. He edged out Bloom but lacked another lap or two of catching Lavallee and in the end the cheers and prizes were evenly divided, with Joe getting the butter pat and Leo the silverware.

[illegible]

AN INTERLUDE OF NONSENSE WAS INSERTED by the Boston Y.M.C.A. Hockey squad, which split into two relay teams and skated around pushing pucks until the two anchor men, goalies Moore and Eagle, fought it out on the final lap in their leather upholstery and finished swamping the final few yards on the flat of their stomachs. For all the comical capers the boys had over the rubber disc, they might have been heroes in a grim struggle.

In the [illegible] event, Pat Doyle and Miss Irma Minnie Fiegle were from Hopkinton to [illegible] the Senior Girls. Doyle held his slender lead for seven laps, then [illegible] a stronger girl to a [illegible] shot at Miss Minnie, [illegible] Still Minnie pounded along looking very cute in her cappy locks flying, and her cotton chin splitting the breeze.

There was a big pack, including some "mercy" by Hoole Adams, the [illegible] skater [illegible] with a limber kick's frame, and Leo Lewis and Arthur Steele. A boys' band, which was composed of sons of the Myles American Legion post, furnished music. And inside some of us WILL [illegible] breed on the earth roll of the years and the sphereper [illegible] of our youth. And finally at six o'clock the crowd furled up its [illegible] and dispersed through the tunnels, voting it an agreeable [illegible] afternoon.

Bowlette Sets Worth Winning

AWAIT Pin Tourney VICTORS

WATCHES, TOO, AWARDED

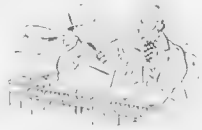
The grand candlepin bowling tournament being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser at Jack Stafford's Huntington Club alleys starting March 27, is hitting on high in the matter of entries.

NEW PINS FOR EVENT

Meet the Boys

"That's O.K. with me," [illegible] formed Manager Bill McKechnie. "I don't care where I play as long as I play. I've always been willing [illegible] anywhere they want me."

Black Hawks Tie Maple Leafs, 2-2



Smoke Blackstone

THE CIGAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

ALL-HAVANA

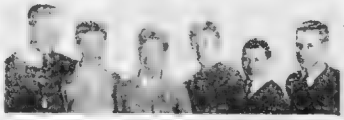
PERFECTO 2 for 25

CABINET OR LONDRES 10 for

YANKEE OR PANETELA 2 for 15

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander



Members of [illegible] newly organized Dawn Patrol squadron [illegible] Waltham, congratulate [illegible] commander. Left to right are [illegible] Warren [illegible] Commander Smith, George [illegible] Hammond and William Bishey.

[illegible]

According to the instructors, the boys are proving adept in the building of models and should provide [illegible] interesting flights.

[illegible]

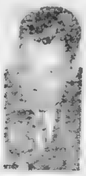
[illegible] other Waltham squadrons [illegible] king up points rapidly [illegible] next race, if not the [illegible] three units must contend.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

AN alteration in the air attraction schedule comes [illegible] this evening. WEEI, when it's 6:45 p. m. [illegible] dramatic sketches that bear the appealing title, "Pretty Kitty Kelly," will replace the "Renfrew of the Mounted" thriller serial. These are due to hold forth [illegible] at the same time.

. . .



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. . .

. . .

GIRL LOSES MEMORY, ACCUSED OF MURDER

Claims to be Kitty Kelly of Dublin. Police say she's a gangster's "gun moll" who murdered Inspector Conway. Is she?

5' 2", blue eyes, gold hair. Who is this girl?

Don't miss the dramatic exciting story of

PRETTY KITTY KELLY

the new WONDER BREAD radio show

MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.

TONIGHT! WEEI 6:45 P. M.

Best Bets Tonight

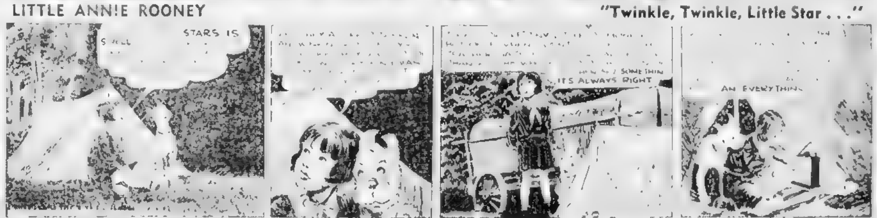
[illegible]

BARNEY GOOGLE — Familiarity Breeds Contempt

SECRET AGENT X-9 (Secret Agent X-9 members get prepared for Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday, March 27, 10 a. m.) — The G-Man Starts the Fireworks

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Quit Your Tickling!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star . . ."



JOE PALOOKA — It's Knobby Walsh

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, MARCH 8

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	[illegible]	Farm Home Hour	House Party	Italian Program	Charitable Societies	Hughes Reel	12:30
12:45	[illegible]	Farm Home Forum	Community Voice	Italian Program	Market Reports	Monday Review	12:45
1:00	[illegible]	Farm Home Forum	News	Woman's Clubs News	Musical Mailbox	Monday Review	1:00
1:15	[illegible]	Farm Home Forum	Girl Interne	Farm-Home News	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	[illegible]	N. E. Agriculture	Home with Aunt Jane	Midday Service	Street Forum	[illegible] Trumpet	1:30
1:45	[illegible]	News	D. Van Wart, piano	Midday Service	Dr. M. N. Chappelle	[illegible]	1:45
2:00	[illegible]	Hour of Memories	Musical Roundup	Ubaldo Guidi	George Sharp, singer	The Hawk	2:00
2:15	[illegible]	Hour of Memories	Refreshment Club	Salerno and Piano	Lenten Meditations	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	[illegible]	Home Forum	Refreshment Club	Melody Treasures	Melody Matinee	Dance Orchestra	2:30
2:45	[illegible]	Home Forum	Personal Column	Black and White	Melody Matinee	Concert Album	2:45
3:00	News	Rochester Civic Orch	Pepper Young Family	"Molly of the Movies"	Don Rico's Strings	News	3:00
3:15	[illegible]	Rochester Civic Orch	Ma Perkins	Racing Results	Concertaire	[illegible] Chest	3:15
3:30	[illegible]	Rochester Civic Orch	Vic and Sade	Leo Salvo, organ	Racing Reporter	Don Rico's Orch	3:30
3:45	[illegible]	Rochester Civic Orch	The O'Neills	Concert Orchestra	Fran and Frances	Afternoon Ensemble	3:45
4:00	[illegible]	Animals in News	Hour of Charm	Music—Racing	Today's Winners	Chipper and Vinnie	4:00
4:15	[illegible]	Paul Martin's Orch	Hour of Charm	Music—Racing	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Chicago Varieties	Johnny O'Brien	"Follow the Moon"	School Drama	Today's Winners	Organ Program	4:30
4:45	Chicago Varieties	Young Hickory	"Guiding Light"	Music—Racing	Organ Serenade	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Jr. Nurse Corps	News	Dari Dan Adventures	Music—Racing	School Drama Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Children's Corner	Rhythm Makers	Tom Mix	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Doris Kerr, songs	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Italradio	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Old Homestead	Sketch	Baseball School	Comic Page Club	F. Le Baron's Orch	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti	Weather	6:00
6:15	[illegible] Youth	Little Show	"On Wings of Song"	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ray Sterling's Orch	6:15
6:30	Dance Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burg Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Lowell Thomas	James Henderson	Racing Results	Organ and Piano	Jim McHale's Orch	6:45
7:00	[illegible]	Mary Small, songs	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	[illegible]	[illegible] Rhythm	Uncle Ezra	Ted Lewis' Orch	Variety Dances	Dance Orchestra	7:15
7:30	[illegible]	Lum and Abner	Musical Moments	Lew Conrad Orch.	Truman Carewe Orch	Novelty Orchestra	7:30
7:45	[illegible]	John Herrick, songs	Roy Campbell's Orch	Shadows of Past	Truman Carewe Orch	Evening Musicale	7:45
8:00	[illegible] Orch	Helen Hayes	Fibber McGee	Emerson Gill's Orch	Five Star Final	Time Signal	8:00
8:15	[illegible] Orch	Helen Hayes	Fibber McGee	George Duffy's Orch	Cowboy Caravan		8:15
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Sweetest Love Songs	Margaret Speaks	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Cowboy Caravan		8:30
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Sweetest Love Songs	Margaret Speaks	Rudy Bundy's Orch	Frank Ward's Orch		8:45
9:00	Radio Theatre	Good Time Society	Warden Lawes	For Men Only	Detective Drama		9:00
9:15	Radio Theatre	Good Time Society	Warden Lawes	For Men Only	Detective Drama	[illegible]	9:15
9:30	Radio Theatre	Jack Pearl Show	Pittsburgh U. Salute	Paul V. McNutt	Amateur Theatre		9:30
9:45	Radio Theatre	Jack Pearl Show	Pittsburgh U. Salute	Paul V. McNutt	Amateur Theatre		9:45
10:00	[illegible]	Richard Himber Orch	Contented Program	Famous Jury Trials	Amateur Theatre		10:00
10:15	[illegible]	Richard Himber Orch	Contented Program	Famous Jury Trials	Amateur Theatre		10:15
10:30	[illegible]	Radio Forum	Musical Toast	Famous Jury Trials	Golden Gloves Final		
10:45	[illegible]	Radio Forum	Musical Toast	Jack Fayes' Orch	Golden Gloves Final		
11:00	News	News	News	Pageant of Melody	Golden Gloves Final		
11:15	[illegible]	Romance, Inc.	Emerson Gill's Orch	Golden Gloves Final	Golden Gloves Final		
11:30	[illegible] Orch	Phil Levant's Orch	Glen Gray's Orch	Golden Gloves Final	Golden Gloves Final		
11:45	[illegible] Orch	Phil Levant's Orch	Glen Gray's Orch.	Golden Gloves Final	Dance Music		
12:00	Ozzie Nelson's Orch	Bob Crosby's Orch	Jubilee Choir	News			
12:15	Ozzie Nelson's Orch	Bob Crosby's Orch	Jubilee Choir	Mal Hallett's Orch.			
12:30	Bob McGrew's Orch	Charlie Agnew Orch	Francis Craig Orch.	Michael Zarin's Orch			

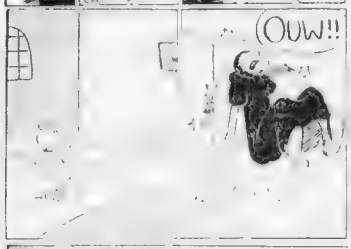
Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 00	GBS—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.26
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

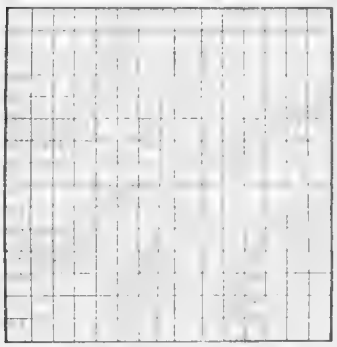
TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, MARCH 9

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	News	Musical Timetable	[illegible]	8:00
8:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	[illegible]	8:15
8:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	[illegible]	8:30
8:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	[illegible]	8:45
9:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morning Carnival	Morning Meditations	[illegible]	9:00
9:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Meditations	[illegible]	9:15
9:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Piano Moods	[illegible]	9:30
9:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	News	9:45
10:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:00
10:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:15
10:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Recordings	[illegible]	10:30
10:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Recordings	[illegible]	10:45
11:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Get Tune in Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:00
11:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Get Tune in Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:15
11:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	News	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:30
11:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:45

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD FUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



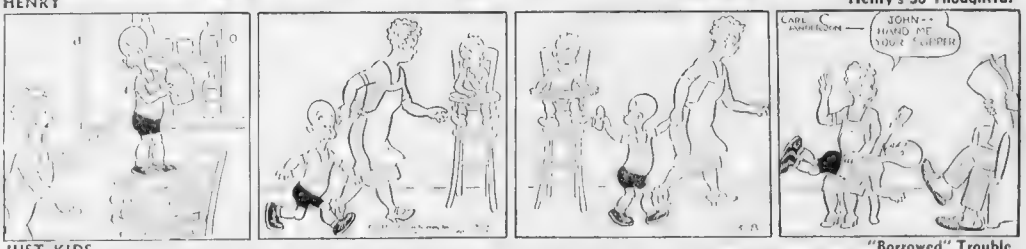
Hello There
BOYS
GIRLS
•
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Demands Equal Rights

HENRY

Henry's So Thoughtful

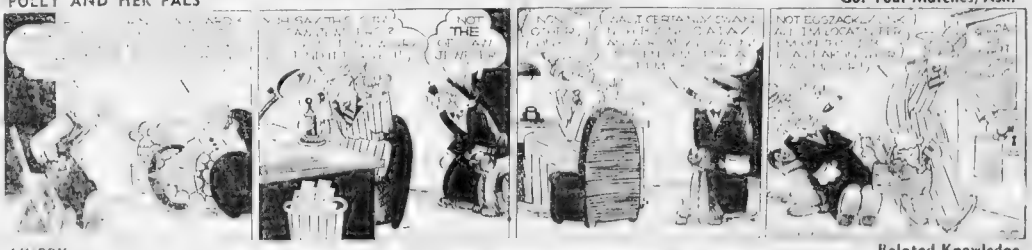


JUST KIDS

"Borrowed" Trouble

POLLY AND HER PALS

Got Your Matches, Ash?



SKIPPY

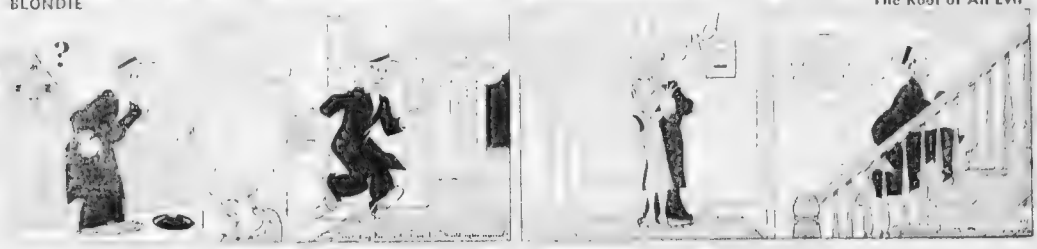
Belated Knowledge

LITTLE JIMMY

After the Wandering Punishment

BLONDIE

The Root of All Evil



Haney on Stocks:

New High Made IN WALL STREET *Over Steel Pact*

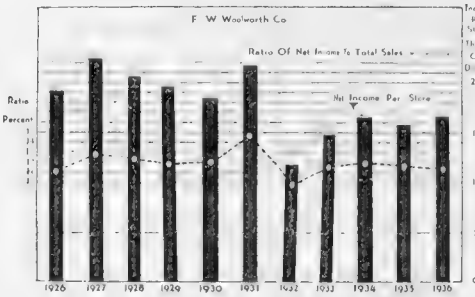
By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

FIRE Over EUROPE IGNORED BY MARKET

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

Preoccupied as it is with the great boom in steel and allied industries, the market ignores the fiscal fires over Europe

SMALLER 'PROFIT MARGIN'



F. W. Woolworth Due to Higher Merchandise Costs

The descriptive phrase, "five-and-ten," which symbolized the stores of the F. W. Woolworth Co. for half a century, is no longer wholly true today.

MARKET Outspeeds BUSINESS

LABOR PEACE IMPETUS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, March 8.—Speculative whoopee was more spectacular last week than actual changes in business, which held steady.

SIDELIGHTS OF WALL STREET

Merchant Ships Lead New Tonnage

It was stated . . . Higher Automobile Prices Discussed

ATT Report Sign Of Business Gain

Rail Return Rate Above a Year Ago

Paine, Webber Co. Move Offices

Cotton Viewed as Inflation Hedge

Bids on Navy Steel Thought Likely Soon

Refute Theory for Van Raalte Decline

Paine, Webber & Co.

ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES TO THE UPPER FLOORS OF

24 FEDERAL STREET

BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT — 12TH FLOOR
CLERICAL DEPARTMENT — 11TH FLOOR
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT — 10TH FLOOR

Paine, Webber & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1880
82 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 0600

PROVIDENCE — WORCESTER — SPRINGFIELD
NEW YORK — CHICAGO — DETROIT — MILWAUKEE

MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE ASSOCIATE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE & SUGAR EXCHANGE, INC.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Bar Gold

TRUSTEES

Expand STOCK Holdings

New York, March 8—Trust investment policies change.

The nation's most conservative investors—banks and trust companies serving as trustees of estates and personal trusts—have increased their trust holdings of stocks by 431 per cent in the nine short years since 1928, a study by the New York American reveals.

Looking back through papers of the American Bankers' Association published in 1928, the writer this past week found a table prepared by Dr. James G. Smith of Princeton University, showing the percentage of investment in each class of securities in discretionary trusts on that day. The investments were as follows:

Investment	Per Cent
Government Bonds	12.8
Municipal Bonds	9.1
Real Estate, Mortgages and Real Estate Bonds	56.7
Railroad Bonds	4.8
Industrial Bonds	4.5
Railroad Stocks	0.7
Industrial Stocks	2.6
Public Utility Securities	5.1
Bank and Insurance Stocks	1.4
Foreign Bonds	0.5
Investment Trust Certificates	1.1
Savings Deposits	0.6

According to this, 31.5 per cent of the funds of representative discretionary trusts in 1928 were invested in bonds, 56.7 per cent in real estate, mortgages or real estate bonds, 5.8 per cent in stocks, and 6 per cent in other properties.

Speaking of trust investment policies, the American Bankers' Association then said:

"It may be seen from the foregoing figures, that trust companies clothed with discretionary powers invest in a wide range of securities, but their investments in stocks are low and in bonds high in comparison with the investment of individuals."

* * *

The wide shift in trust investments and the practice of having a substantial block of stocks as a part of a trust portfolio today is shown in the latest figures reported by the Comptroller of the Currency.

The Comptroller reports that the invested funds of both private and court trusts under administration of national banks last year were as follows: 50.01 per cent in bonds, 30.09 per cent in stocks, 7.48 per cent in real estate mortgages, 7.22 per cent in real estate and 4.20 per cent in miscellaneous assets.

These figures represent all trusts in the care of national banks, both those in which the trustee is permitted full discretion in the selection of securities and those trusts in which investments are limited to those deemed legal for trust funds under the laws of the several states.

* * *

The following table shows the contrasting investment policies of trust companies as trustees under discretionary trusts in 1928, compared with general trust policies last year:

	1936 (P.C.)	1928 (P.C.)
Bonds	50.01	31.5
Stocks	30.09	5.8
Real estate, real estate mortgages	14.70	56.7
Miscellaneous	4.20	6.0

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pn 1st pf	23	23	23	..
B & A	141½	141	141½	+1½
Boston El	69½	69	69	—1½
Bos Her Trav	28	28	28	+⅛
B & M	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
B & M pf st	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—1
Bos&Me pr pf	56⅛	55⅛	56	+⅛
B&M 1st A st	20	19½	19½	—1½
B&M 1st pf B	19½	19½	19½	—1¼
B&M 1st B st	23	22½	22½	+½
B&M 1st pf C	19	19	19	—2½
B&M 1st C st	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—¼
Bos Per Prop	10	10	10	..
Brown Durrell	6	6	6	—⅛
Copper Range	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
East G & F	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
EG&F 6 pr pf	62	61⅛	62	+⅛
E G & F pr pf	72½	71⅛	72⅛	+1½
East Mass	3	3	3	—⅛
East Mass pf	40	40	40	—2
East SS	11	11	11	..
Edison Elec	160	158⅛	160	+1
Gilchrist	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Gillette S R	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Isle Royale	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Maine Central	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Me Central pf	51	51	51	—⅛
Mayflower Colony	35c	35c	35c	—10c
Mergenthaler	49	49	49	—2
N'gansett RA	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
N E Tel & Tel	141	140	140	—½
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Old Colony RR	28	27⅛	28	..
Old Dominion	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Quincy Min	11⅛	11	11⅛	—⅛
Shawmut Assn	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Suburban Elec	3	3	3	—⅛
Torrington	96⅛	96	96	..
Un Twist Dr	51	50⅛	50⅛	—⅛
Un Shoe M	91	90⅛	91	—⅛
Utah Apex	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
BONDS				
E Ms 4½s 48	92	92	92	+2

25 Years Ago

New York, March 8 (INS)—British mine strike paralysis grew, king urged to intervene.

House ordered shipping trust inquiry.

Russian financing in Paris was reported increasing sharply.

STOCKS Move UPWARD

RECOVERY IN CHRYSLER AIDS

New York, March 8—Late recovery in Chrysler, a weak spot at one time, today helped to stiffen a wavering stock market.

Major steels, down 1 to 3 in the morning, shaded their losses and several of the "independents" pushed upward. Selected rails, utilities, metals, oils and specialties were ahead throughout.

Activity was pronounced in the first hour with the ticker tape behind for a while. Dealings slowed appreciably later.

Labor controversies, including the shutdown of four Chevrolet Motors plants, received more attention in the financial district. At the same time trade news was still encouraging. Steel operations this week were estimated at a new top since 1929.

Sloss-Sheffield, a 10-share unit, and Homestake Mining got up 13 and 16 points, respectively, on a small turnover. Lesser improvement was shown by N. Y. Central, which opened up a point on a block of 20,000 shares, the largest single initial stock deal in many months; Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Western Union, American Telephone, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, Inspiration Copper, Seaboard Oil, Barnsdall, Chrysler, American Can, Republic Steel, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Goodyear and Douglas Aircraft.

On the downside were General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, U. S. Rubber, Loew's, Westinghouse and du Pont.

Coppers were aided by another lift in export rates for the red metal. St. Joseph Lead was supported as the company raised the price of this staple $5 a ton. Zinc was also boosted.

The Department of Commerce reported that the estimated January exports of semi-finished and finished iron and steel products increased 42 per cent in value and 50 per cent in quantity over the 1936 month.

The French franc recovered briskly at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. It was up .03¼ of a cent at 4.56¼ cents. Sterling was unchanged at $4.87 15-16.

Treasury Offers Bonds for Notes

The United States Treasury is offering at par to holders of the maturing 2 per cent notes, 2½ per cent bonds of the same series as were sold last December. The bonds will be due in 1953 and callable in 1949. The transaction involves $502,361,900. The notes will bear interest to March 15.

Although the course of the Treasury market last week was steadily downward, the market Saturday for the outstanding 2½s clearly assures success of the current offering.

Treasury 2½s of 1953 (callable in 1949) were traded Saturday at 101-5-32. The maturing notes Saturday were quoted around 100.28-32, indicating buyers of the notes were by no means confident that the Treasury's offering would be as generous as it has turned out to be.

G. M. Sales in Sharp Decrease

New York, March 8 (AP)—General Motors Corp. reported today total domestic and foreign sales of cars to dealers totalled 71,367 units in February compared with 103,668 in January and 144,874 in February, 1936.

The sharp decrease was attributed to the strike tie-up, recently terminated.

Domestic retail sales totalled 51,000 against 92,993 in January and 96,134 a year ago.

Wives' Grocery, Food Bill Up

New York, March 8 (AP)—The nation's housewives had a food and grocery bill of more than $10,800,000,000 in 1936, or 12 per cent over 1935, the annual survey of Progressive Grocer disclosed today.

Total retail food and grocery sales were about equal to the 1931 level, but were 18 per cent under the record high of 1929. Retail food prices averaged more than 20 per cent lower than 1929.

Franc Recovery Follows Decline

New York, March 8 (INS)—The French franc today recovered somewhat from last week's sharp decline, snapping back 2½ points to 4.56¼ cents.

Turnover was comparatively small with no intervention of control funds beyond the fixing of the gold price, which in itself acts as a control. Discount on 90-day francs was reduced to 2¼ francs.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 3,400,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:09

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab	.50r	55	54¼	54¾	—¼
Adams Ex	.05½r	21⅞	21	21¾	
Adams M		27	26½	26½	
Address	.25r	31⅝	31¼	31¼	—⅛
Adv Rumely		3¼	3	3¼	
Air Reduc	.50r	77⅝	77	77	—½
Airway El Ap		4⅝	4¼	4¼	
Alaska Ju	.30r	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	—½
Alleg Corp		5¼	5	5⅛	—⅛
Alleg ?? pf		57¼	55½	55½	—1⅝
Alg Cr pr pf		51	50½	50⅝	—⅝
Alleg Steel	1.65r	43½	42	42½	—1
Allied Ch	1.50r	254½	251	254½	+1
Allied Mills	.50r	28½	28	28	—⅛
Allied Strs	.20r	21⅞	21¼	21⅝	—⅛
Aluminum pf	6.	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+1⅛
Allis Chal	1.50r	75	74¼	74¾	—¼
AlphaPCem	1.25r	37	37	37	
Amal Lea		7	6⅞	6⅞	
Amerada	.50r	112½	110	112½	—2½
AmAgChem	1.r	99⅝	97	98	—1⅝
Am Bk N	.25	33	32¾	32⅝	—⅛
Am Br Sh	2.60r	75⅝	74⅞	75¼	
Am Can	1.r	109	107½	108⅞	+⅝
AmCar&Fdy		68½	68¼	68½	—1
AmCar&Fpf		97⅝	96⅝	96⅝	—1⅛
Am Chain	4.c	90	89¼	89⅝	—⅛
Am Co pf	5.	134⅞	133½	134⅞	+3⅝
AmColortype		22½	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛
AmComl'Alc	.50b	27½	26⅝	27½	+⅛
Am Cry Sug	.50r	29¼	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅛
Am En Tile		12⅞	11⅞	12	
AmEuropS	.f	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
AM&For'nP		13¼	12⅝	12½	—⅛
A&FP?pf		63½	61½	62	
AmF&Ppf		52½	52	52½	
AmF&P2pf		35	33½	33½	+⅛
AmHid&L		7⅝	7¾	7⅝	+⅛
Am Hm Pr	.60r	50⅞	50½	50½	—⅛
Am Ice		4	3¾	4	
Am Ice pf	2.	25½	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Am Inter	.40s	17¼	16⅞	17½	+⅛
Am Loco		56⅜	55½	55½	—1
Am Loco pf	3.f	118⅜	118⅛	118⅛	—2⅛
Am M&F	.25r	29⅝	28½	28½	—⅛
AmM&Mrt	.15r	12⅝	12½	12½	—⅛
Am Metal		67½	67	67	—1
AmPow&L		14¼	13⅝	13½	+⅛
AmP&L6p	4.50s	74	72½	74	+1½
AmP&L5p	3.75s	63½	61	61	—1
Am Rad SS	.45s	27⅜	26⅝	27	—⅛
Am R Mill	.30r	44½	42⅝	43⅛	+⅛
Am Seating	2.50s	26⅝	26¼	26¼	—⅛
AmSmelt'g	.75r	98⅝	94½	98½	+3
Am Snuff	1.r	62½	62½	62½	—½
Am Stl Fdr	.60r	68⅝	67	67	—1⅛
Am Stores	1.r	25	24⅝	25	—⅛
Am Sugar	1.r	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	—⅛
AmTel&Tel	2.25r	179⅛	178½	178½	+⅛
Am Tob	1.25r	93½	90	90½	—3⅛
Am Tob B	1.25r	95¼	91⅝	92	—3
Am Tob pf	6.	140	140	140	—⅛
Am Type		18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+⅛
AmWatWk	.20r	26	24⅝	25½	—⅛
Am Woolen		13¼	12⅞	13	—⅛
Am Wool pf	1.r	76⅝	75½	75½	—1
AmWritPap		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
AmWriPap pf		7⅛	7	7	—⅛
Am Zinc		17	16⅛	16⅝	—⅛
AmZincpf		68	66	67½	—1⅛
Anaconda	1.25s	67⅛	64½	67⅛	—2⅛
An W&Ca	.50r	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛	—⅛
AnchorCap	.75s	21⅝	20⅝	20½	—⅛
Andes Cop		32½	32	32½	—⅛
APW Paper		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Arch Dan	.50r	45	45	45	
Arm D 7%	7.	111	111	111	
Armour Ill	.25r	13	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Armour p pf	7.	97	97	97	+⅛
Arm Ill pf	6.	99⅝	99¼	99½	—⅛
Arm Cork	.50r	70	69¼	69¾	—⅛
Arnold Con	.50r	16⅛	16	16⅛	—⅛
Artloom		16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
AssocDryGds		24½	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
AssoDGpf	1.75r	119	118	119	—3
Assoc Invest	2.75s	53½	53	53½	—1⅛
Atchison	2.c	86⅝	84⅞	84⅞	—1⅛
Atchison pf	5.	102	102	102	—1
Atl Coast	1.c	54½	52⅞	53⅞	—⅛
Atl Refin	1.25s	34⅛	33⅛	34	+⅛
Atlas Corp	.80r	18½	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Atlas Crp pf	3.	52	51⅝	51⅝	+⅛
Atl Pow	.75r	82	80½	82	—1
AuburnAuto		31⅛	31	31⅛	+⅛
Austin Nich		9¼	8⅞	9	+⅛
Aviat'n Corp		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
—B—					
Baldwin		10⅛	9⅝	10	—⅛
Baldwin pf		117½	113⅝	117½	+4½
BaldwinAs'd		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
BaldPfAsd		117	115	117	+3⅝
Balt & Ohio		36⅝	35⅛	36	—⅛
Balt&O pf		47⅛	46	46⅛	—1⅛
Barber Co	.75s	41⅛	40⅝	41	+1
Barker Bros		29⅝	28½	28⅝	—1
Barnsdal	.25r	33½	30⅝	32⅛	+2⅛
Bayuk Cig	.81c	18	17⅛	18	—⅛
Beatrice Cr	.75r	27	27	27	
Best Cr pf	5.	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝	+⅛
Beech Nut	1.25r	110	110	110	+2½
BeldingHem	1.c	14⅛	14¼	14¼	
Bendix	1.25r	27⅞	27	27⅛	—⅛
Ben Loan	.45r	21½	21½	21½	
Best & Co	1.12r	62⅝	62	62	—⅛
Beth Steel	1.50s	104½	101	101⅝	—3⅛
BthStlpf	1.	19⅛	19	19⅛	
BethStlpf	7.	126⅝	125	125	—2⅛
Bigelow S	.50r	61	60⅝	61	
Black&Deck	.50r	35¼	35	35⅛	—⅛
Blaw Knox	.80s	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅛
BoeingAirp		47⅝	46¼	46½	—1
BohnAlum	.75r	46	44⅝	44½	—2
Borden	.40r	26⅝	26½	26⅝	
Borg Warn	4.50s	79⅝	77½	77½	—2
Boston&Me		11⅛	10½	10½	—⅛
Bri Brass	.15r	21⅝	20⅝	21	
Briggs Mfg	4.c	53⅝	51⅛	51⅜	—1⅛
Brigg&Strat	.76r	48	48	48	
Bristol My	.60s	44	44	44	+⅛
Bklyn M T	1.	46½	45½	45½	—⅛
Bklyn Q Tr		7	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
BklynQTpf	1.50r	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅛
BklynUnGas	1.50r	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	+⅛
Bruns Balk		23⅛	22	22⅛	—⅛
BucyrusErie		23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
Budd Mfg		13¼	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Budd Wheel	.20r	11	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Bullard Co	.25r	41	40	40	—1⅛
BulovaWtch	1.	64	62½	62½	—1⅛
Burroughs	.20r	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	—⅛
BushTerm'l		9⅛	9	9	+⅛
BushTer Bld		32	31⅝	31⅝	+⅛
Butler Bros	.15r	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
ButlerBr cvp	1.50	35⅛	34½	34½	—⅛
ButteCopper	.05c	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Byers A M		32⅛	31	32	
Byron J	.25r	30⅝	30⅛	30½	+⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack	.87r	43	42½	43	—⅛
Callah'nZinc		5	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Cal&Hec	.25r	19	17⅞	18½	+1⅛
Cam WCF	.25r	35⅝	34½	35¼	—⅛
Canada Dry		33¼	31	32	—1⅛
CanadianPac		17¼	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
CannonMills	4.r	58	58	58	
Capital Ad	1.c	18	17⅛	17⅛	
Carr&Gen	.35s	8½	8⅜	8⅝	+⅛
Case J I	4.c	165	165	165	—3
Cate Tract	.50r	98¼	97	97	—⅛
Celanese C	1.50s	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	—½
Celotex		48¼	47½	48	+⅛
Cen Aguir	.87r	34¼	34	34½	—⅛
Cent Fdry		12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	
Cen RR NJ		41½	40¼	40¼	—½
Cent Vio Sug		17	17	17	
Century Rib	.10r	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Cerro	1.r	85½	82½	85	+2
Certain-Teed		20⅛	20	20⅛	—⅛
Champ Pap	.25r	46⅛	46½	46½	—⅛
Checker Cab		41⅛	41¼	41⅛	—⅛
Chesap Cor	1.50r	89⅛	88	89⅛	—1⅛
Ches&Ohio	1.40r	68⅛	67⅛	67½	—1
Ches&Ohio pf	4.	99	99	99	
Chi & E Ill		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Chi&E Ill pf		12½	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
ChiGrtWest		4	3½	3⅝	—⅛
ChiGtWest pf		18⅛	17⅝	17⅛	—⅛
Chi Mi Or	.50r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—1⅛
C M St P&P		3	2⅝	3	—⅛
CMStP&P pf		7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Chic & N W		6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Chi NW pf		18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
ChPPmatic		31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+1⅛
CPneu cv pf	3.50s	65	65	65	
C R I & P		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
CRI&P 6 pf		8⅝	8	8	—⅛
CRI&P 7 pf		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Ch Yel Cab	.50r	23	23	23	—2
Chickasha		19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+⅛
Childs Co		14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Chrysler	1.50r	132⅝	126	126½	+3⅛
CityIce&F'l	.50r	21	20⅝	20⅝	
CityStrs new		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Clark Equip	.40r	36⅛	36	36	
Clev G & E	.50s	41⅛	40½	41½	+1⅛
Cluett Peab	.75r	94½	93	94	+2⅛
Colgate	.12r	23⅛	22⅝	23	—⅛
Colgate pf	6.	102½	102½	102½	+⅛
Collins & A	1.50r	58⅝	57¼	58	—1
Col Fuel&I		47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	—⅛
Col Gas	.40s	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Col GE pf A	6.	101⅛	101	101	
Col Pictures	.50r	36	35½	35⅝	—1
Col Pic cv pf	2.75	45¼	45	45	
Col Carb	1.50r	117¼	116⅛	116⅛	—⅛
Com Cred	1.00r	60⅝	60	60⅝	—⅛
Com Inv Tr	2.c	69	68	68	—1⅛
C I T pf	4.25	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	—⅛
Com Solv	.30s	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
Comw&Sou		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Conde Nast		17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛
Congoleum	.50r	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	
Consol Cig		15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
ConstCoal		11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
Con Edison	.50r	43½	42⅝	43	
Con Edis pf	5.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
Cons Film		5	5	5	+⅛
ConsFilm pf	2.c	16½	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Cons Laund	1.	13	13	13	—⅛
Consol Oil	.20r	17	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
CRRCuba pf		8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Con Textile		1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Container	.50r	30	29⅝	29⅝	—⅛
Cont Bak A		32½	32	32⅛	—⅛
Cont Bak B		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Cont Can	.75r	61	60⅝	60⅝	—⅛
Cont Dia Fi	.50r	24⅝	24	24	—⅛
Cont Ins	1.r	40⅝	40⅝	40½	
ContMotors		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Cont Oil	.25r	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	—⅛
Cont Stl	.50r	36⅛	35	35	—⅛
Corn Prod	.75r	71	69½	70⅛	—⅛
CornProd pf	9.	161	161	161	—4
Coty Inc		8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
Crane Co		54⅝	53	53	—1⅛
Cream of Wt	.50r	34½	34	34⅛	—⅛
Crosley R	1.25r	26⅛	25⅝	25⅛	—1
CrownC&S	.50r	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Crn C&S pf		52½	52½	52½	—⅛
CrownZeller		19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
Crucible Stl		79⅛	78¼	78⅝	—1⅛
Cuba Co		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Cuban-Am S		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Cudahy	.63r	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	—⅛
Curtis Pub		19⅛	18⅝	19	
Curtis P pf	1.75r	102⅛	102	102	—⅛
Curt Wright		8	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Curtiss W A	.50r	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
Cutler H	.50r	90	90	90	
—D—					
Davega	.45r	18⅛	17⅝	18	
Dav Strs pf	1.25r	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Deere & Co		129½	128⅛	128½	—1⅛
Deere pf	.70r	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Deisel W G	2.50r	25⅛	25	25⅛	—⅛
Del&Hudson		56⅛	54⅝	55⅛	—⅛
Del L&West		24⅛	22	23	—⅛
D&R G W pf		10⅛	10	10	—⅛
Devoe&RA	1.75r	71⅛	70⅛	71⅛	+1⅛
Diam M	.50r	32	32	32	+⅛
Distill Seagr		25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Doehler DieC	1.c	41	37	39⅛	—3
Dome Min	1.50r	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛
[illegible]		12⅛	12	12	—⅛
Douglas Air		66⅛	65⅛	65⅛	—1⅛
[illegible]		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Dunhill Int		7	7	7	
Du Pont	.75r	173⅛	172⅛	173⅛	—1⅛
—E—					
East R Mills		17	15⅛	15⅛	—1⅛
Eastman	3.r	172	169	169	—3
Eaton Mfg	.50r	34⅛	34	34⅛	—1⅛
[illegible]		15	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
El Mus Ind	.18s	6⅛	6	6⅛	
El Au L	.60r	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	—⅛
Electric Boat	.60s	14⅛	14	14⅛	—⅛
ElectricP&L		24⅛	22⅛	23⅛	—⅛
ElecP&L6pf		73⅛	78⅛	78⅛	—⅛
ElecP&L7pf		85	84	84	—⅛
El Stor Bat	2.75s	42⅛	42	42⅛	—⅛
ElkhornCoal		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
ElkhornC pf		7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
El Paso Gas	.40r	26⅛	26⅛	26½	+⅛
EngineersPS		14	13½	13½	
Erie R R		20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
Erie 1st pf		34⅛	33	33	—⅛
Erie 2d pf		26⅛	26	26	—⅛
Eureka Vac	.40r	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Evans Prd	1.75s	32	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
Exchge Buf		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M	.50r	63⅛	63	63⅛	+⅛
Fajardo S	1.r	54⅛	54	54	+⅛
FedL&Trac		25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
FedMin&Sm		147⅛	147⅛	147⅛	+7⅛
Fed Mot	.10r	10⅛	10	10	—⅛
FedScrwWks		10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Fed Wat Svc		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Fed Dept S	.50r	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛
Fidel Ph	1.r	43⅛	43	43	—⅛
Fire T&R	.50r	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	—⅛
Firestone pf	6.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
1st Nat Str	.62r	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	—⅛
Flintkote	1.50s	45⅛	44⅛	41⅛	+⅛
Florence S	6.50s	55	55	55	+⅛
Follansbee		9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Food Mn	.25r	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
Foster Wheel		49	48	48⅛	—⅛
Francisco Sug		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
FreeportSul	.25r	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		7⅛	7	7⅛	—⅛
GenAmInves	.75s	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Gen Am Trn	3.c	80½	80	80	—⅛
Gen Bak	1.20s	17	16⅛	16⅝	—⅛
Gen Bronze		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
Gen Cable		31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
Gen Cable A		64⅛	62⅝	64⅝	+1⅛
Gen Cigar	1.r	48	48	48	—⅛
Gen Elec	1.70s	62⅛	61	61⅛	—⅛
Gen Foods	.50r	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛	—⅛
Gen Gas A		3	2⅝	2⅝	
Gen Mills	.75r	64	64	64	
Gen Mot	.25r	67⅛	66	66⅛	—1⅛
Gen Mot pf	5.	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	—⅛
Gen OutAdv		14⅛	14	14	—⅛
GenPubServ		5⅛	5	5⅛	—⅛
GenRealt&Ut		5⅛	5	5⅛	
GenRealtypf		42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+⅛
Gen Refr	3.25s	68⅛	67⅛	68	+⅛
GenTheatre	2.c	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Gillette S R	.25r	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Gimbel Bros		29	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
GimbelBr pf	6.	90	90	90	
Glidden	1.r	48⅛	48	48	—⅛
Glidden pf	2.25	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+⅛
Gobel Adolf		6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Gebel Br	.10r	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Goodrich	1.r	45⅛	45	45⅛	+⅛
Goodrich pf	5.	86⅛	85⅛	85⅛	—1
Goodyear T	.50r	43	42⅛	42⅛	—1⅛
Goodyear pf	7.	146⅛	144⅛	145	+⅛
Goodyrarfpf	5.	128⅛	126⅛	128⅛	+2⅛
GothamS&H		12	11⅛	12	—⅛
Graham Pge		4⅛	4	4	—⅛
Granby M st	.10r	12⅛	11⅛	12	—⅛
GrandUnion		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
GrandUn pf	.25r	24	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
Gran Cit Stl	1.	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+⅛
Grant W T	1.35r	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	—⅛
GtNorth of R		54⅛	53	53⅛	
GrtNorOre	.75r	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+⅛
Gr't W Sug	2.50r	36	35⅛	36	—⅛
Green H L	1.15r	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+1⅛
Greyhound	.20r	16⅛	16	16	—⅛
Guant'mo S		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
GulfMob&N		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—1
GulfM&N pf		59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+⅛
GulfStateStl		98	92⅛	98	+5⅛
—H—					
Hack Wat	1.50s	33⅛	33	33	—⅛
Hall Print		19⅛	18⅛	19	—⅛
HamiltonWt	.25r	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Har Walk	.50r	58⅛	58	58	—⅛
Hat-Corp Am	.20r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Hayes Body		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Haz A G	5.06r	109	109⅛	109	—⅛
Hecker Pr	.15r	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Hercules Mo	1.75s	35	35	35	—⅛
Hershey Choc	.75r	62⅛	62	62	—1
Hershey C pf	4.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	—1⅛
Holland Fur	1.25s	49	47⅛	48	—⅛
Holly Sug	2.c	34⅛	31⅛	34⅛	+2⅛
Hollander&Son	.25r	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+⅛
Hud Bay M	.38r	25	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
How Sn	4.85s	87⅛	85⅛	86	
Houston Oil		15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Hudson&Man		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hudson Mtr		21	20⅛	21	
Hupp Motor		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
—I—					
Illinois Cen		34⅛	32⅛	33⅛	—1⅛
Ill Cen pf		64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+1⅛
Ind Rayon	.50r	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
Indian Refin	1.r	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Inland St	1.r	131	130⅛	130⅛	—⅛
Inspiration		31⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Insur M	.20r	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
InterboroRT		12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
InterconRub		10	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
InterlakeIron		27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Int Agric		8⅛	7⅛	8	
IntAgr pr pf		55⅛	54	55⅛	+⅛
IntBusMch	1.50r	185	181	181	+1⅛
Int Har	1.25r	110	109	109	+1
Int Harv pf	7.	151	151	151	
IntHydroEl A		15⅛	14⅛	15	—⅛
Int Mer Mar		8	8	8	—⅛
Int Mining	.15r	17⅛	16	17	+⅛
Int Nickel	.50r	72⅛	71⅛	72	
IntPa&PwA		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
IntPa&P B		12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Int P&P C		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Int Paper pf		105	103⅛	103⅛	—2⅛
Int Pr Ink	.50r	48	48	48	+⅛
Inter Shoe	.50r	48	47⅛	47⅛	—⅛
Inter Silver		49	45	49	+5
Inter T&T		14	13⅛	13⅛	
InterstDStrs	2.25r	36	35⅛	35⅛	—⅛
Intertype	.75r	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
—J—					
J Manville	.75r	141⅛	140	141	—⅛
—K—					
Kalamz S	.25r	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—⅛
Kan City So		26	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Kaufm D S	.40r	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	—⅛
Kayser J	.50r	25	25	25	—⅛
KelseyHayA	1.50s	20⅛	19⅛	20	—⅛
KelseyHayB	1.50s	17⅛	17	17	
Kennecott	.50r	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛	+⅛
Keyst S W	.15r	20⅛	19⅛	20	—⅛
Kimby Clk	.50r	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—⅛
Kinney Co		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Kresge SS	.30r	27⅛	27	27	—⅛
Kroger Gr	.40r	23⅛	23	23⅛	+⅛
—L—					
Lambert	.50r	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Lee Rub	.25r	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Leh P Cem	.48r	49	48	49	+1⅛
LehighValC		3	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
LehVCoal pf		16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—1
Leh Val RR		23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
Lehman	2.25r	135	135	135	
Lerner S	1.c	65⅛	55⅛	65⅛	—⅛
Lib McN Lib	1.ss	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Lib Owens	.75r	72⅛	71⅛	71⅛	—1⅛
Life Savers	.40r	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
Ligg My	1.r	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	—⅛
Ligg My B	1.r	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	—⅛
Lily Tu Cup	1.48r	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
Lima Loco		77⅛	75⅛	75⅛	—2⅛
Link Belt	.50r	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—⅛
Loew's	1.r	79⅛	78⅛	79⅛	—⅛
Loft Inc		3⅛	3	3	—⅛
Lone S Cem	.75r	74	73⅛	74	—⅛
LongBellA		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Lorillard	.30r	26⅛	26	26⅛	+⅛
Loui Gas A	1.50s	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Lou Nash	2.50r	96	96	96	
Ludlum Stl	.25r	40	39	39⅛	—⅛
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.50s	62⅛	60⅛	60⅛	—1
Macy & Co	1.c	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	
Mad Sq Gar	.20r	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Magma Cop	.50r	62	61	62	+⅛
Manati Sug		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Mandel Bros	1.r	16	16	16	
Mann By		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Manh Shirt	.25r	26⅛	25	25	—1⅛
Marcy Intnl		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Marine Mid	.15r	13⅛	13	13	
MarshallFld		29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
MartinParry		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Math Alk	1.50s	38⅛	38	38	—⅛
May D S	2.r	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛	—⅛
Maytag D	.60s	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
May pf ww	3.	43	43	43	
McCall Corp	.59r	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
McCrory		21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—1
McGraw E	.50r	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+⅛
McGraw Hill	.13r	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
McInt'Mine	.88r	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	—⅛
McKee T P	1.r	85⅛	84	84	—2⅛
McKes & R		15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
McK&R pf	2.	47	47	47	+⅛
McLellan S	.75r	18⅛	18	18	—⅛
Mead Co		29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
Mel Shoe	1.25r	77	77	77	
Mengel Co		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Mesta M	1.75r	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	
Miami Cop		24⅛	22⅛	24⅛	+1⅛
MidCoPet	1.15s	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Mid St Prd	.50r	47⅛	46	46	—1⅛
MinnHR L	.50r	115	115	115	—4⅛
MinnMoPow		15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
MSP SS M pf		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Mission Corp	.45r	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+1
Mo Kan & T		9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
M K T pf A		34⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—⅛
MissouriPac		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Mo Pac pf		11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Mohawk M	1.80r	37	37	37⅛	+⅛
Monsan	.50r	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	—1⅛
Mont Ward	3.50r	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛	—1⅛
MotherLode	.13r	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Motor Pr	3.25s	36	36	36	—⅛
Motor Wh	.30r	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
Mullins M	.50s	35	33⅛	34⅛	—⅛
MurrayCorp	.50r	19	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Myers Bros	2.75s	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+⅛
—N—					
Nash Kel	.25r	23⅛	23	23⅛	—⅛
Nat Acme	.75r	23⅛	21⅛	23⅛	+1⅛
Nat Bis'L	.40r	32⅛	32	32	—⅛
Nat B I	.30r	30⅛	30	30⅛	+⅛
Nat Bi p ww	5.	100	99⅛	100	
Nat Cash RA	.25r	38	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛
Nat Dairy	.30s	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
NatDeptStrs		24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—1⅛
Nat Distill	.50r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
NatEnaASt	2.c	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—1⅛
Nat Lead	.13r	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+⅛
Nat M stl C	2.	55	54⅛	55	—⅛
NatPow&L	.15r	12⅛	12	12⅛	+⅛
NatRyM2pf		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Nat Steel	3.13s	91⅛	91	91	—1⅛
Nat Supply		79	75	78⅛	+5
Nat Tea	.15r	10⅛	10	10⅛	—⅛
Natomas	1.c	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Neisner	.50r	55	55	55	—⅛
Newberry	.60r	64	64	64	+⅛
Newport Ind	.60r	36⅛	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅛
NY Airbrake	.50r	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+⅛
NY Central		53	51⅛	52	+⅛
NY Chi&StL pf		100	99⅛	99⅛	—⅛
NY Invest		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
NY NH&H		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
NY NH&H pf		26⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
NY Ont&W		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
NY Shipbldg		14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Norfolk So		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
NorthAmer	.30r	30⅛	29⅛	30	—⅛
NorthAm pf	3.	55	55	55	
NorthAmAv		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
NorthernPac		36⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+⅛
NorwalkTire		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
—O—					
Ohio Oil	.60r	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
OliverFarm		63⅛	62⅛	63	—1⅛
Omnibus		23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
OppenCollins		19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Otis Elev	.15r	43	43	43	+⅛
Otis Steel		24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+1⅛
OtisSt 1 pf	5.50	97	96	96	+⅛
Outb'd M	.30r	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Owens Ill G	1.50r	180	180	180	+3
—P—					
ParAmFish	1.25r	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
Pac Gas & E	.50r	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Pac Light	.75r	45⅛	46	45⅛	—⅛
Pac Mills	.50r	37⅛	37	37	—1⅛
Pac W Oil	.55r	29	27⅛	28	—⅛
Packard	.45r	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
PanAmPet	.60r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Panhandle		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Paraffine	1.r	88	87⅛	88	+2
Paraffin pf	4.	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+2⅛
Paramount		26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Paramount1pf	6.	185⅛	185⅛	185⅛	+⅛
Paramount2p	.15r	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
ParkUtah M		7⅛	6⅛	7	+⅛
ParkeDavis	1.r	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—⅛
Parker R P	.25r	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—P—					
ParmeleeTr		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Pathe Film		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Patino Mines	.60s	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+⅛
PeerlessCorp		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Penick Ford	.75r	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	—⅛
Penney	1.r	103⅛	102⅛	103	+⅛
Penn C&O		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
PennDixCem		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
PennDixC pf		73	72	72	+1
PennGSand	.50r	29	28	28	—⅛
Penn RR	2.c	47⅛	45⅛	47⅛	+1⅛
People D	.25r	62⅛	60⅛	62⅛	+2⅛
Peoples Gas		58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛
Peoria & East		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Pfeiffer Br	.30r	12⅛	12	12	
PereMarq pf	20.f	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+⅛
Petrol Cp	.90r	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
Phel Dodge	.35r	57⅛	55⅛	57⅛	+1⅛
Phila RD&I		2⅛	2	2	
Phil Morris	3.75r	80⅛	80	80	—⅛
Phillips P	.50r	56⅛	55⅛	56	+⅛
Phoenix Hos		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
PierceOil pf		18⅛	18	18⅛	+⅛
Pierce Petrol		4⅛	3⅛	4	—⅛
Pillsbury Fl	.40r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Pitts Coal		17	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Pitts Scr & B	.53s	20	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
Pitts Steel		43	41	41	—1⅛
Pitts T Coal		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
PittsUnitCp		8	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Pittston Co		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Plym Oil	.35r	26	25⅛	25⅛	
Poor&Co B		31⅛	31	31⅛	+⅛
PortoRTobA		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
PostalT&Cpf		13⅛	13	13⅛	—⅛
PressdStCar		30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
PressStCrpf	.25r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+⅛
PressStCrpf 2	.50r	81	81	81	+⅛
Proc & Gam	.57r	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛	—⅛
Pub Ser NJ	.65r	47	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛
Pub Svc NJ p	5.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	—⅛
Pullman	.38r	71	70⅛	70⅛	+⅛
Pure Oil		22⅛	22	22⅛	—⅛
Purity Bak	.15r	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
—Q—					
Quaker S Oil	.20r	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
—R—					
Radio Corp	.c	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Radio 1 pf	3.50s	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	—⅛
Radio Keith		9	8⅛	8⅛	
Raybestos	.38r	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
Reading	1.r	47⅛	46	47⅛	+1⅛
Real S Hose S		11⅛	11	11	
Reis & Co		4⅛	4	4	
Reis&Co pf		28	28	28	—1
Rem Rand	.45r	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Reo Motor		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Repub Steel		41	40⅛	41	+⅛
Rep Steel pf	1.50r	118	118	118	—⅛
RevereC&B		46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	
ReyldsTobB	1.50r	55⅛	55	55	+⅛
Rutland pf		9	9	9	
—S—					
SafewayStrs	.50r	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛
St Jos Lead	1.s	60	58⅛	59⅛	+1
St L San Fr		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
St L S Fr pf		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Schenley	3.75r	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—⅛
Schenley pf	5.90	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+⅛
Schulte Strs		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Seaboard AL		2	1⅛	2	+⅛
Seab A L pf		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Seaboard O	1.c	47	43⅛	47	+2⅛
Sears Roe	3.25r	93⅛	92⅛	93	+⅛
Servel	.25r	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
Sharon Steel	1.05s	40⅛	40	40⅛	
Sharp&Doh		12⅛	12	12	—⅛
Shattuck	1.15r	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛
Shell Un Oil	.25r	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—⅛
Shell Oil pf	5.50	104	103⅛	103⅛	—1⅛
Silver King	.15r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Simmons	3.c	53⅛	53	53⅛	+⅛
Simms Pet	.50r	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Skell Oil		52	48⅛	51⅛	+3⅛
SkellyOilpf	6.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	—⅛
Smith A O		51	50⅛	50⅛	—⅛
Socony Vac	.25r	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
So Am Gold	.30r	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
So Por R S	.50r	36	35⅛	35⅛	
So Cal Ed	.50r	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+⅛
SouthernPac		64⅛	61⅛	64⅛	+1⅛
SouthernRy		37	36⅛	36⅛	—1⅛
Sou Rwy pf		60	58⅛	58⅛	—1⅛
Spalding		10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
SparksWith		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Spear & Co	.50r	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
Spen Kellog	1.40r	32	32	32	—⅛
Sperry	1.c	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
Spiegel Inc	.25r	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
Square D B	1.85r	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛	+⅛
Stand Br	.40r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Stand Gas		14	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
StandGaspf		32⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+1⅛
StandGaspf		65	64	64	+⅛
StandGas7pf		70	68⅛	68⅛	—1⅛
StandInvest		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Std Oil Cal	.38r	48⅛	48	48⅛	+⅛
Std Oil Ind	.40r	48	47⅛	47⅛	—⅛
Std Oil Kan	1.c	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
Std Oil NJ	2.c	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛	—⅛
Sterling Pd	.95r	70⅛	69⅛	69⅛	—⅛
Starrett	1.80s	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	—1⅛
Stewart W	1.c	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Stokely	.20r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Stone & Web	.25r	30	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
Studebaker		19	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Sun Oil	.25r	72	72	72	+⅛
Superheater	.15r	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1⅛
Superior Oil		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Superior Stl		44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—⅛
Suth'd Pa	1.40r	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
Swift & Co	.30r	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Swift Int	1.r	31⅛	31	31⅛	+⅛
SymGould	*	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
SymGould v		23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
—T—					
Talcott J	.25r	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Telautogr'ph	.15r	8	8	8	
Tenn Corp	.15r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Texas Co	.75r	57	56⅛	56⅛	+1
Tex Gulf Su	.50r	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	—⅛
Texas&Pac		54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	
TexPacC&O	.10r	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Tex Pac Ld		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Thatcher M	.25r	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛
Thermoid		11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Thompson	.15r	14	14	14	—⅛
Thomp Pd	2.50s	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Thomp Star		8⅛	8	8	—⅛
Tide A Oil	.15r	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
Timken D	2.c	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛
Timk R B	.75r	72⅛	72	72⅛	—⅛
Transam	.20r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Trans W Air	.25r	21	20⅛	21	+⅛
Transue W	.50s	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	
Tri Contl	.50s	11⅛	10⅛	11	
Tri Cont pf	6.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+⅛
TruaxT Coal	.25r	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Truscon Stl		26⅛	25	25⅛	+⅛
T CentFox	2.c	37⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+⅛
TC Fox pf	1.50	45⅛	45	45⅛	+⅛
TwinStRkF		14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
—U—					
Ulen Co		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Under E F	.75r	94⅛	94	94⅛	+1⅛
Un B & P	.50r	74	72⅛	72⅛	—⅛
Un Carb	1.60s	110	108⅛	109	—⅛
UnOil of Cal	.25r	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
Union Pac	3.r	138	136⅛	136⅛	—⅛
UnionPac pf	4.	96⅛	96	96⅛	+⅛
Union Tank	.40r	29⅛	29	29	+⅛
UtdAircraft	.50s	34⅛	33	33⅛	—⅛
Utd Air L	.20s	22	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
Unit A Bush		27	27	27	—1⅛
Unit Bis	.40r	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Utd Carb	4.15s	86	84⅛	84⅛	—2
Utd Carr	.50r	34	34	34	—⅛
Unit Corp	.20s	7	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
UnitCorp pf	3.	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	—1
UnitedDrug	.75r	16	15⅛	15⅛	
Utd Dyw	.50r	24	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
Unit El Coal		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Utd F&F	.50r	61⅛	61	61⅛	+1⅛
Unit Fruit	.75r	85⅛	84⅛	85	
Utd G&Imp	.25r	15	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
UtdG&Im pf	5.	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+⅛
Unit Pap Br		15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
USA For Sec		23⅛	22	23⅛	+⅛
USA Fors pf	6.	100	100	100	
US Frght	1.75r	30⅛	28⅛	30⅛	+1⅛
US Gyps	3.25r	124⅛	123⅛	124	—⅛
US Hoffman		19	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
US Ind pf	2.75	59	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛
US Ind Alc		39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+⅛
US Leather		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
US Leath A		17⅛	17	17	+⅛
US Leath pf	1.75	104	104	104	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—U—					
US Pipe&F	3.f	70¼	67¾	70	+3½
US Realty		16¼	16	16¼	
US Rubber		62⅝	60⅝	61¼	—⅝
US Rub pf		112	110¾	110¾	—1¾
US Smelt	2.r	100⅝	97⅛	97⅛	—2⅛
US Sm pf	3.50	71	71	71	+½
US Steel		124⅞	122⅝	123	—3
US Steel pf	1.75r	148	147⅝	148	+1½
UtdStockyds	.13s	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Unit Strs A		7⅝	7¼	7¼	—⅛
Utd Strs pf	14.81	80½	80	80	—1
UtilPr&LA		3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
—V—					
VadscoSales		2⅝	2¼	2¼	
Vanadium		38⅛	36¾	37½	
V Raalte	.63r	43¼	42½	42⅛	+⅝
Vick	.60r	46⅝	46	46	—⅛
VaCarChem		9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+⅛
VaCarC6pf		59½	58	59	+1
—W—					
Wabash		6	5½	5⅝	+⅛
Wabash pfA		15	14¼	14½	—⅛
Waldorf	.30r	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+⅛
Walgreen	.50r	47½	47¼	47½	+½
Walker GW	.50r	46½	46½	46½	—⅛
WalworthCo		18⅝	17⅛	18⅛	+⅝
Ward Bak B		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Ward Bak pf	7.r	98	98	98	—1
WarnerPict		16⅝	15½	15½	—½
War Quinn		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
WarrenBros		9⅛	8¼	8⅛	—⅛
Warr F&F	.25r	44	43½	44¼	—⅝
Wauk Mot	.25r	36½	35½	35½	+⅛
Webst-Eisen		7½	7⅜	7⅜	
Wesson Oil	1.25r	53	52½	52½	—⅛
W Maryland		11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	—⅛
West M 2 pf		23½	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
West Pacific		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
West Pac pf		10⅛	9½	9½	—⅝
West Union	.75r	79¼	78½	78⅝	+1⅛
Whse A B	.25r	57¼	55⅝	56½	—⅛
Whse Elec	1.r	155¼	152⅝	152⅝	—2½
Weston Elec	.85s	27⅝	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Westvaco	.25r	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Wheeling Stl		56½	54¼	55½	—1⅝
Wheel'g St pf	1.r	110	110	110	+⅛
White Mtrs		32½	31¼	31⅝	—⅛
White Rock	1.75s	18	17½	17½	—¼
WhiteSMach		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
WhiteSMpf		40	40	40	—1¼
WilcoxOil&G		5⅛	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Wilson	.13r	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Woolworth	.60r	56½	55⅝	55⅝	—⅛
WorthPump		47	46⅛	46¼	+⅝
WorthPumpB		95	95	95	
Wrigley	1.r	69½	69½	69½	+1
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.15r	55¼	55	55	
Yellow Truck		34⅝	32⅝	33½	—½
Young S W	3.25s	45¾	45⅛	45⅛	—½
Young S&T		100⅛	97	98½	—2
YngS&T pf	5.50	101½	100	100	—1
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	.50r	38	37⅝	37⅝	—1
Zonite Prod		7⅝	7¼	7½	
Call Money		1	1	1	

RIGHTS

Am Smelting	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+⅜
Johns Manville	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	—⅛
Park & Tilford	½	½	½	..
Penn RR	⅝	11-32	⅝	+1-32
Texas Corp	2 13-16	2⅝	2 11-16	—⅛

(a) Optional stock or cash. (e) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid 1936. (r) Paid or payable this year. (w) With warrants. (x) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (!) Ex Rights. Yearly dividend rate carried on preferred stocks.

Air Conditioning

Installed cost of equipment sold by the members of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers' Association in January totaled $7,152,000 compared to $2,271,000 in January, 1936, William B. Henderson, executive vice-president, announced.

Bird & Son

Bird & Son declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable March 29 to stock of record March 19.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	27	29
Bankers Tr (2)	79½	81½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	144	147
Chase Nat (1.40)	60	62
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	78	80½
Commercial (8)	222	228
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19¾	21
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	70	72
Empire Tr (1)	35⅝	36⅝
First Natl (100)	2505	2545
Guaranty Tr (12)	369	374
Irving Tr (.60)	18½	19½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	65	67
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	54¾	56¾
Natl City (1)	57	59
N Y Trust (5)	149½	152½
Public (1½)	54	56
Title G & T	17	18

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (2½) ad	103	107
Aetna Ins (1.60)	53⅝	55¼
Aetna Life (1) ad	33	35
Am Equit (1.40)	42⅝	45⅝
Am Ins Newark (½a)	14½	15½
Am Reins (2)	93	99
Am Reserve (1a)	32½	34½
Am Surety (2½a)	60	62
Automobile (1a) ad	33½	35½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8½	9½
Carolina (1.30)	28	29½
City of N Y (1.20)	28¾	30¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	42	44½
Contin Cas (1.20)	31	33½
Fid & Dep (1&)	128	131
Firemens Nwk	13½	14½
Frank Fire (1&)	31⅝	33⅝
Gen Reinsur (2)	46	48
Glen Falls (1.60)	48½	49½
Globe & Rep (.80)	24¾	25¾
Globe & Rut	75¾	78¾
Great Amer (1&)	28¾	30¾
Hanover (1.60)	38	40
Harmonia (1.30)	28¾	30¾
Hartford Fire (2)	72¾	75¾
Home Fire Sec	6	7½
Home Ins (1&)	38½	40
Homestead (1)	20	21½
Lincoln Fire	4¾	5¾
Mass Bond (2½)	68¾	71¾
National Fire (2)	67½	69½
National Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
N Hampshire (1.60)	46	47½
N Y Fire (.80a)	24½	27½
Nor River (.60a)	26¾	28¾
Phoenix (2&)	97½	99½
Prov Wash (1a)	40½	42½
St Paul Fire (8)	212	217
Springfield (4½&)	137½	139½
Sun Life (15&)	740	790
Travelers (16)	507	517
U S Fire (2)	57	59
Westchester (1.20a)	36¾	38¾

aAlso extra or extras. &Declared or paid so far this year.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	March 8 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Boston Safe Dep & Tr*	$a16	245	..	245
First National	2	48½	49½	48½
Merchants	12	460	..	460
National Rockland	2	79	..	78
National Shawmut	1	33⅝	35⅝	34
N Eng Trust*	a30	400	..	400
Pilgrim Trust	5	165	..	165
Second National	4	175	..	175
State St Trust	.80	220	..	220
U S Trust	.80	20⅝	..	20⅝
Webster & Atlas	2	46	..	46
First Boston Corp	b5	42⅝	44⅝	42⅝

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1936, no regular rate.

GOVERNMENTS

Treas 4¼s 47-52	119.3	119.3	119.7
Treas 4s 44-54	113.27	113.24	113.24
Treas 3¾s 46-56	112.17	112.17	112.17
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	106.22	106.22	106.22
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	107.20	107.20	107.20
Treas 3⅜s 43	107.12	107.12	107.12
Treas 3⅜s 41-46	107.24	107.23	107.23
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	107.17	107.17	107.17
Treas 3s 46-49	104.14	104.14	104.14
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	104.19	104.14	104.14
Treas 2¾s 45-47	104.26	104.26	104.26
Treas 2¾s 48-51	103.22	103.22	103.22
Treas 2¾s 51-54	103.4	103.4	103.4
Treas 2⅝s 55-59	103.2	103.2	103.2
Treas 2½s 49-53	101.8	101.00	101.00
Fed Fm 3s 49	104.27	104.27	104.27
Fed Fm 3¼s 64	105.16	105.16	105.16
Home O L 3s A 52	104.12	104.12	104.12

HIGHER TRENDS

Stocks, COMMODITIES, Trade Up

By B. C. FORBES

News has come fast and furiously—labor news, political news, foreign news, industrial news.

The net effect upon sentiment was revealed by the rise in average stock quotations to a new 1937 peak and by spirited advances in commodities.

Despite all the labor turmoil, men of affairs are more concerned over the outcome of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court recommendations.

They reason that labor unsettlements will prove temporary, whereas the proposed recasting of the Supreme Court would strike at the very vitals of our constituted form of government. Leading business bodies are going on record as overwhelmingly opposed. It would be difficult to exaggerate the depth of concern voiced privately by most employers and executives.

Until this issue is settled, the optimism generated by the indisputable upward economic trend will be tempered by caution in the highest circles.

The financial world hailed President Roosevelt's repudiation of a third term.

* * *

Last week brought an epidemic of sit-down strikes. They embraced many classes of business, from retail stores to important manufacturing plants.

In the financial world, chief interest centered in the "ultimatum" —as John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization called it—hurled at the Chrysler Corporation for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for all its employes. Since General Motors adamantly turned down such a demand and effected a settlement on a different basis, this latest "ultimatum" created astonishment in financial and industrial circles.

The outcome is eagerly awaited. Should Chrysler capitulate, the effect in financial circles would not be bullish.

The arrangement made between General Motors and the CIO is generally accepted as reasonable. Both sides made some concessions.

Yet, the corporation retained its right to deal with representatives of any and all other groups of employes. Very significant is the new move of non-Lewis followers among General Motors employes to form an independent organization in opposition to the United Automobile Workers dominated by Lewis. Here, too, the outcome is awaited with interest.

One thing made abundantly clear is that the nation's largest employers are prepared to treat workers with greater liberality. Wage increases already announced by the automotive and steel industries run into hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Steel prices were promptly raised.

But it will not be so simple a matter for auto manufacturers to lift prices for their products, at least right away.

All those dependent upon income from capital, from bonds, are finding themselves in an unpleasant position. Whereas wages paid labor are going up, the wages paid capital have been drastically reduced.

Notwithstanding the various drastic moves made by Washington to reduce excess bank reserves, interest rates thus far have been affected extremely little.

Wall Street quotes day-to-day loans for brokers, on Stock Exchange collateral, at 1 per cent, loans running for several months at 1¼ per cent, commercial paper at ¾ to 1 per cent, and bankers' acceptances at 5-16 to ½ per cent.

Yields on government, state, municipal and other gilt-edged obligations continue inordinately low.

* * *

Recovery is running true to historic precedent.

The American people are in a buying mood.

One illuminating fact: In the first two months of this year, the Bell System installed more new telephones than ever before during the corresponding period.

Iron output last month was the heaviest since October, 1929. The motor industry continues to do excellent business. Oil, railway, copper, rubber, retail trade, building reports all are encouraging.

* * *

In view of this, and in view also of his own recent emphasis on national economic revival, President Roosevelt's plea that the nation is face to face with a "crisis" warranting his Supreme Court action is criticised by business and other interests who believe that the course prescribed for the orderly amendment of the Constitution should be followed.

(Copyright, 1937, by B. C. Forbes)

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$17,000,000
Boston Clearance	$30,000,000

Wall St. Hears

New York, March 8 (INS)—That Flintkote (FIK) earnings last year were equal to roughly $2 a share on the combined "A" and "B" stocks.

That the $2 common dividend of City Ice & Fuel (CFY) cannot be considered entirely secure.

That Marshall Field (MFI) may make some payment on its common shares in the second half of 1937.

Air 'Lighthouse' System Cited as Great Flying Need

U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, chairman of the Senate air safety committee, maintains that it is the duty of the government to supply aids to aviation analogous to the aids provided maritime transportation. Until these aids have been provided, the government cannot escape responsibility for accidents, he declares. He says it is the duty of the bureau of air commerce to insist that adequate appropriations be made to provide the needed aids. This is another of a series of articles on safety in air transportation.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND
U. S. SENATOR FROM NEW YORK
(Special to Boston Evening American)

Washington, March 8—So far as outward signs may be considered, conditions in the bureau of air commerce will improve with the reorganization that is being put into effect.

The faults of the past were not strictly those of Eugene L. Vidal, who has just resigned as director of the bureau. As a matter of fact, Mr. Vidal has a fine aviation background.

Now Mr. Fred D. Fagg comes into the picture as the successor to Mr. Vidal. He is an authority on aviation, particularly aviation law. He is young and enthusiastic.

If given co-operation and encouragement by his superiors and associates in the Department of Commerce he should succeed.

SERVICE DEMANDED

I fear there is a failure to appreciate the tremendous growth and development of aviation in this country.

The American people are demanding regular service on the air lines, day and night, in good weather as well as bad, and of course safety in the air.

The industry has developed far more rapidly than the government aids. Operators have every incentive to build safe planes equipped with the most improved devices to give safe and efficient air transportation. They are bound to fail in their ambitions unless adequate ground aids are supplied by the government.

SLOW IN SPENDING

It is a trite saying that the air is a great ocean. Uncle Sam has seen fit to supply lighthouses and similar aids to make safe travel by water.

It is the duty of the government to supply analogous aids for the great sea that is the air. Failure to do so with the degree and speed with which it should have acted has been the great weakness of the bureau of air commerce.

The failure to insist upon necessary appropriations to make possible the installation of necessary radio, weather reporting and other equipment, has been the great fault of the bureau. It has been amazingly slow in spending money where needed.

We cannot afford to depend any longer on the slow methods of the bureau. The American public demands that aviation be made safe. If I had my way we would not trust to the installation of these needed aids by the ordinary bureau personnel. I want to see $10,000,000 spent right now to secure the needed aids.

If necessary I believe this should be spent by letting out contracts to private manufacturers. I don't care how these aids are secured as long as they are secured promptly.

We ought to spend the $10,000,000 within the next year on air aids. Then if accidents happen it will not be the fault of the government and there can be no suspicion that it is the fault of the government. Responsibility will then be up to the airlines.

When accidents happen now, the air lines place the blame on the failure of the Department of Commerce to act. I believe they are right.

There are too many gaps in the air aid system, too many independable devices at the moment. All this could be corrected in a few months with the necessary appropriations properly spent. Speed is the essence now.

In considering this problem of air safety we should not forget the private plane operator. Private planes carry far more persons than the air lines. Protection should be afforded the private planes as well as those of the air lines.

The air lines are doing their part. The government is not. Air lines have already spent $11,000,000 for such aids and have a contingent obligation to spend $15,000,000 more. The government during the past year appropriated $880,000 for such aids. How much of this has been expended I do not know.

Recently a plane was lost in Utah flying between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

It is a known fact that there is a great need for additional radio and weather reporting stations along that route. I have a very strong suspicion that plane was lost because of a lack of ground facilities and weather reports.

I have no desire to split hairs or indulge in recriminations. What difference does it make who is responsible for accidents? The fact remains the aids are insufficient. It is our duty to provide them.

X-9, IN PERSON, COMING HERE

Into Boston this week comes the Big Chief of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Secret Agent X-9 Club to make preparations for the annual Easter Egg Hunt of that organization.

This year's Easter Egg Hunt, scheduled for Easter Saturday, March 27, will be the fourth annual day of fun on the huge Playstead at Franklin Park.

More than 30,000 boy and girl members of the club took part in last year's hunt for the gold egg, the silver egg and the hundreds of other eggs—each of which brought a valuable award to the lucky finder.

Even more members are expected to take part this year at the biggest annual party of the Secret Agent X-9 Club.

Don't forget—all you boy and girl members of the club. Remember Easter Saturday, March 27, as an important date and mark it down as requiring your presence at Franklin Park.

Rolling Down To Jail-O

Paisley, Scotland, March 8 (AP)—Police halted a heavy zig-zagging road roller, today, took the driver to the station house on a charge of drunken driving, and went back after the roller.

There it was zig-zagging down the road again.

Disgusted police arrested a second driver, then took the roller along with them to the station house where the men paid $25 each in fines.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Winners all!

Monday rolled around again and we list those two winning combinations—the twin-features at the New Scollay Theater, and the lucky entrants in the "Behind the Scenes" series. The attractions at the New Scollay are "Stolen Holiday" with Kay Francis, and "The Great O'Malley" with Pat O'Brien.

All you have to do, in order to see your name here next week, is finish the sentence begun for you in the drawing, save the answers until the end of the week and mail them all to "Behind the Scenes Editor," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Last week's winners:

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE MARKET

81 Lots For Sale

Quincy
BEST residential section, house lot, 3900 sq. ft., 65x60, $1250. Owner, Gra. 5563-R.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

[illegible] FARM BARGAINS in big complete catalog. Write today free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 620-FH, Old South Building.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1st & 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments
HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. [illegible]
Home Buyers—money available for loans. Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

OFFICES TO LET
CONVENIENT, modern, rent reasonable. 215 Essex St. [illegible]

91 Business Property for Rent

Boston
18 NEWBURY ST.—2500 sq. ft., any business service furnished, elevator. [illegible]

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED [illegible]

Allston
4 ROOMS, bath, [illegible]
HEATED 1-2-3-4 room apts., [illegible] Office, 40 Quint Ave., off Commonwealth.

Back Bay
[illegible] Westland Ave. [illegible]

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
25 EDGERLY RD.—1-2 room suites, $20-$28. Located in Back Bay district, convenient to stores, theatres, etc. See Mrs. Bull, Com. 8634.

Boston
MODERN heated 5 rms., bath, hardwood floors, $30. 472 Tremont St., Suite 7.

Brighton
2-ROOM, BASEMENT APT.—$30. Large kitchen, porch, free refrigeration, heated, janitor, 325 Chestnut Ave., Brighton or Jos. G. Mazur, Alg. 3174.
LIVING room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, sun porch, $50. 218 Foster St. See Supt. on premises or Lib. 3297.
6 ROOMS, half duplex house, [illegible] 278 N. Beacon St., Sta. 4112.
5 RMS., gas air., porches, parking, 196 Wash. St., opp. Monastery, $45. Sta. 6561.

Cambridge
6 RMS., bath in 2 fam. house. Very reas. 595 Green, near Putnam. Tro. 5850.
6 RMS., nr. Harvard Sq. Cont. hot water, heat, jan. serv., reas. Dec. 0373-M.
5 RMS., kitchen, heat, hot water, refrig., all impts. 138 Magazine. Tro. 9069.

Charlestown
A NICE flat of 6 rms., bath, electricity, gas. New paper, paint. Near schools, $4.50 weekly. 28½ Lincoln St., 8-2.

Dorchester
5 RMS. and bath, warm air heat, $30 month. 47 Tonawanda St. Phone Sta. 7340. H. R. Ferguson for appointment.

Everett
WOODLAWN Section—6-room duplex house, steam heat, large yard. $32. 209 Elm St.

Jamaica Plain
BRAND new large living room with dining alcove, kitchen, 2 chambers, bath; first floor. $35. Hub. 0126; Eed. 7385.

Jamaicaway
DISTINCTIVE 1 room, kitchen, apt., tile bath, refrig., $35. Lon. 5300.

Malden
Webster Apts.—New Management
Modern, newly renovated, 3-rm., kitch., dinette apt., excel. loc. reas. Mal. 4941.

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

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Roxbury
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5-ROOM apt. with bath, stove heat, newly renovated, $25 mo., 24 Ingleside St. Phone Sta. 7340. H. R. Ferguson for appointment.

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FURNISHED 2-3 rm. apts., $6, $7, $5.50 weekly. 9 Rutland St.-14 Taylor St.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

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COOLIDGE COR., 30 Webster St., Suite 7—Front rm., kitchen privileges, reas.

Somerville
TWO heated hskpg. rooms, everything furnished, free parking. Che. 0331.

102 Rooms With Board

BUSINESS gentleman to share young couple's priv. home, no other roomers, board and room, laundry, reas. 10 min. Harvard Sq. 16 Columbus Ave., Camb.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
143 MASS. AVE., Suite 4—Lovely rm., priv. family; board opt., gent. pref. Com. 4085.
288 COMM. AVE.—Front sitting room above bedroom, fireplace. Com. 2620.

Brookline
233 HARVARD ST., Suite 6—Newly furn. front room, priv. home, reas. Lon. 0143.
12 THORNDIKE ST.—Large room, 4 windows, a/c, gentleman, reas. Asp. 7430.

Roslindale
ROOM in private home, suitable for bus. couple, kitch. privs., parking. Par. 0802-R.

104 Children to Board

WANTED—Infant or older child to board. Amer. home, large yard, exc. care. Tel. 7622.
GOOD home for infant or small child, country surroundings, $4. Woburn 0923.
INFANT or child to board, country home, best care, $5. Mel. 2220-J.
INFANT or child, any age, good dependable Amer. home, reas. Jam. 1968-W.

105 Health and Rest Homes

Private Convalescent Home has vacancy. Eve. aimes and care. $10 up. Col. 1065.

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EPICURE RESTAURANT for sale, located on Berkeley St., Boston, 7 day established business, seats 35, good terms. Circle 5894.
20 ROOMS, 4 baths, steam heat, rent $50, an exceptional buy for $500. Here is another—12 rms., rent $50, steam, for $200. Mr. Connaughton, 42 Union Park St., Boston.

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$5200 WEST QUINCY
[illegible]

$4300—MALDEN. [illegible]

$5500—QUINCY. [illegible]

NEAR Belmont. $5000—New 6-7 room single, garages, [illegible] Waltham 4785-W.

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Roxbury
2-FAMILY HOUSE in good condition. Owner has reduced price for quick sale. Apply STREET AND CO., Inc., 185 Devonshire St. Liberty 4138.
2-FAMILY house, best cond., [illegible] 137 Moreland St. Owner, Granite 2584-J.

Woburn
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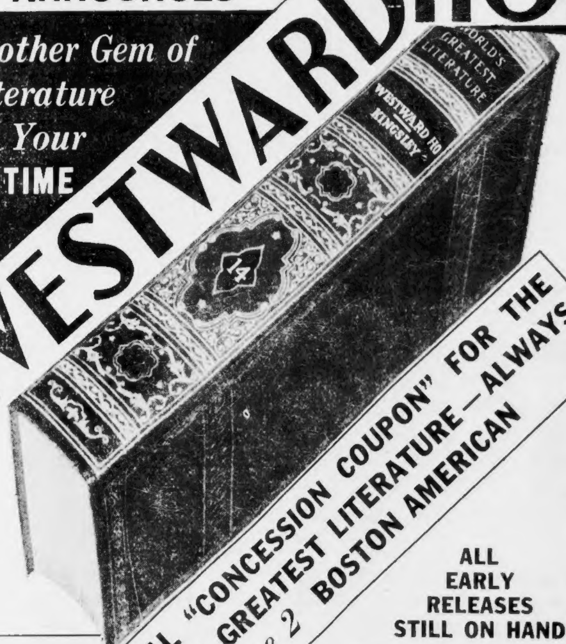

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BROOKLINE—W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
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17 Personal

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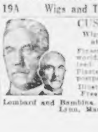

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Hunter's Dance Studio. Private Lesson. 340 Mass. Ave. COM. 0330. **50c**

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6326. 18 Priv., $5; 12 Classes $3

28 Professional Services

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED without steel springs, elastic belts or leg-straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Estab. 58 years. HAN. 1426.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

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EXTRA! READ THIS!!

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	$350
'33 Ford Tudor Sedan	165
'32 Ford Coupe	165
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	235
'30 Ford Coupe	65
Chevrolet Sedan	20
Pontiac Roadster	20
Essex Sport Roadster	75
Graham Sedan	75
Nash Sedan	75

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75 CARS—NO MONEY DOWN

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1255 BOYLSTON ST.
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OPEN EVENINGS KEN. 2760

LOOK ME OVER — I am a good 1935 Ford Cabriolet, yes, unusually good. I am smart looking, swift and sound. $143 down, $5 a week. Call MR. WOOD, MYStic 3711. 95 Middlesex Ave., Medford

$5 DOWN — '33 Ford 1½-T. Canopy ... $279; '31 Ford Ton Panel (2) ... 129; '32 Chev. Sedan Delivery 210; '30 Dodge Rack Stake 2-T. 99. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. PRO. 0055.

'31 Plymouth Sedan. Very good. Chas. B. Perham, 292 Broadway, Arlington 2433. Open eve. **$135**

● **'36 FORD BEACH WAGON** ● Like new. 6-ply tires. R. & G. guarantee. See it today. Somerville Sales & Service, Somerset 8120. **$625**

'32 Chevrolet Coupe — Refinished dark green, all good tires. A-1 motor. $19 down, 20 months. Duggan Bros.—No. Quincy Garage, 131 Hancock St. Quincy. Pres. 1100.

'37 La Salle 5-w. Tour. Sedan. Radio. Heater. 5300 mi. Sold new $1855—now only **$1395**. BRAVES FIELD MOTORS, 894 Comm. Ave. Asp. 7816

MISC. FOR SALE

129 Furniture

Upholstering EASTER OFFER **$14**. Upholstered in High Grade Fabrics. New springs and webbing, free de-mothing for $14. Custom work of all descriptions at similar value. Free estimate. Som. 1292. PROSPECT UPHOLSTERING CO., 332 Som. Ave., 756 Dudley St., Col. 8836

MFRS. CAN RENT CHROMSTEEL Uph. furniture for the show. Jackson Folding Chairs, 27 Haymkt. Sq. Cap. 3632.

130 Refrigerators

Electric Refrigerator, like new, $35. Terms. Benet Radio, 167 Wash. St., Laf. 7828.

ELEC. refrig. 40% disc.; time payments. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3875.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6698.

132 Electrical Appliances

VACUUM CLEANER motor repairs **$1.75**. Electric Service Co., 14 Brookline St., Camb.

133 Sewing Machines

Clearance Sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 424 Moody St. Waltham 2321.

ANY make sewing machine oil, adjusted in home, $1. C. F. Hovey, Han. 9800.

134 Musical Instruments

PIANO BUYERS — Always consult IVERS & POND PIANO CO., New England's oldest and largest piano factory, for maximum value in dependable new or used pianos, renting, tuning and reconditioning. Any piano problem properly solved. Warerooms, 258 Boylston St., Boston. Telephone Ken. 5125.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

SACRIFICE—4 double new soapstone tubs and a sinks; act quick. Jam. 1979-J.

127 Clothing—Furs

EASTER Sale TOPCOATS — 1 AND 2 PANT SUITS — PANTS $9.75 $12.75 $14.75 98c, $1.69, $2.49. UNITED CLOTHIERS, 183 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH FOR OLD FUR COATS. JACOBS, 611 Wash. St. **Rm. 402**

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200 Automobiles for Sale

BROOKS-SKINNER — WOOD or STEEL. Buildings of Every Description. BUNGALOWS AND GARAGES. Send for Catalog "A". Visit Our Open-Air Exhibit. The Largest and Most Beautiful in the East. Drive Down Today. Near East Milton Railroad Station, Route 135 at **662 ADAMS ST., QUINCY**. Telephone PREsident 5050

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'31 FORD FORDOR — Just traded—Washington St. Garage. **WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE**. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers—Est. 1917. 216 WASHINGTON ST., QUINCY. PRESIDENT 7070

1931 MASTER DE LUXE 6 WHEEL CABRIOLET, NEW TIRES, GREEN DUCO—CREAM WHEELS. $130 DOWN. **Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet, Inc.** 930 B'way, Chelsea. Tel. 1880. Open Eves.

'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 2-door model; just like new; not a spot or scratch on finish or upholstery; splendid tires; excellent motor, $525. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 5500. **$525**

NASH '32 SEDAN $165 — Looks and runs like new, 6 new tires, very low mileage, a real bargain, terms. 814 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

MISC. FOR SALE

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.95 buys a guar. Majestic console. N. E. Radio, 320 Pleasant St., Malden 1749.

Console Radio, all wave, **$35**. WHETHERHOLT Radio Co., 334 Camb. St. CAP. 6669.

Closing out G. E. used radios. Parkway Radio Service, 4402 Wash. St., Roslindale.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS. New Monarch Noiseless Eight. Other Makes at Reasonable Rates. American Writing Machine Co. 171 Federal. Phone LIb. 6195

139 Oil Burners

RANGE oil burners, $4.50 comp. guar. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 51 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

Oil Burners $4; Refrigerators, $2. Terms. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 6032.

141 Building Materials

R. C. SHINGLES K. D. No. 1 . . 5X—16" Clear **$5.60** sq. **OAK FLOORS** End Matched. Full Length and thickness. **6c** ft. **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650

143 Plumbing—Heating—Supplies

PORCELAIN Enamel Cabinet Sink Reg. $34.95—now $29.95. Sears Roebuck & Co. Ken. 7380.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

IRISH Setter puppies, pedigreed. Hanson, 21 Putnam St., Saugus, Mass. 694-R.

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

French Cord Turners AND FANCY STITCHERS. See Mr. Walsky. BANCROFT WALKER CO. WALTHAM 4488

Generals $12-$15; Helpers $8. Adams Ag'cy, 149 Friend St. Cap. 8198.

$8 Mother's helper. To live in. Must be willing. Call Aspinwall 4224.

WOMEN ambitious to get ahead. Agreeable work from your home. Make that extra money we all need. Phone at once. Miss Robbins, HUBbard 2276.

AT Quinn Agency—General maid, adult, $12. Housekeeper, under 40, bus. people, $11. Helper, $8. 293 Wash. St. Cap. 3435.

EDUCATED WOMEN! Use your car and your margin of time to bring in good return on educational work. Apply in person, Houghton Mifflin Co., 4 Park St.

Four attractive young ladies to teach dancing; good dancers preferable, age 18 to 21. Excellent wages. 330 Mass. Ave., Miss Moree.

GENERAL Girl, 2 adults, 2 children school age. No laundry; $6. Som. 4588J.

GIRL or woman wanted for house. Refs. 93 Washington Ave., Chelsea 2020.

GIRL to assist with housework, one child. $5. Bel. 2966-M, between 6-7 P. M.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young willing girl. Excellent home. Live in. $5. ASH. 1604.

Mother's helper, no cooking; small family, good home, live in, $6. Len. 5957.

YOUNG GIRL wanted for light housework, $5 week. Highlands 4016.

GIRL for housework. Small family, 1 child. Go home nights. Par. 4382M.

PERMANENT WAVE for cost, for research purposes. Dyed, bleached, grey or white hair preferred. Devonshire 8068.

61 Employment for Men

CATHOLIC collector with light car. Permanent position. Local and rural routes. Apply 85 Devonshire St., Room 703.

EXPERIENCED Miehle vertical pressman. Advance Printing Service, 78 Portland St., Boston.

PHARMACIST—Registered, work in Washington, D. C. Good future. $150 month to start. Off every other night and morning, and one full day each week. Large prescription business. Reply Personnel Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

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TWO MEN will be placed in permanent positions to earn $32.50 weekly. References. 678 Massachusetts Ave., Camb. 2-4 and 7-9 P. M. Fuller Brush Co.

61 Employment for Men

REPRESENTS Leading National company on shirts, ties, hose; good pay, cash bonus. Full time or side line. Apply before noon. Quaker Shirt Corp., 109 Boylston St., Room 716.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED on silk dresses. 888 Washington St., Boston.

U. S. Postage stamps Bot. for Cash. Hobbies Co., 611 Wash. Han 4174.

63 Situations Wanted Women

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Curtains Laundered 2 pairs $1. Tel. Com. 4164.

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DO NOT throw away old overcoats. Make over in zipper jacket or mackinaw. A. Lambert Co., 695 Salem St. Malden 4469-M.

LIGHT complexioned colored girl wishes position as practical nurse (graduate). Doctor's references. Tel. Com. 3059.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants part time work evenings, preferably Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Best refs. Boston American, Box No. A-372.

64 Situation Wanted Men

PAINTER Will paint 2-fam. house, $25. Ceiling, $2.00 and up. Sta. 9525.

YOUNG ENGINEER wants part time work at electrical trade. Write Boston American, Box A-377.

68 Instructions

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'36 Sedan 4 Cylinder 77
'36 Sedan 4 Cylinder 77
'35 Sedan 4 Cylinder 77
'33 Sedan 4 Cylinder 77

PLYMOUTH
'36 2-Door Sedan, Like New

HUPMOBILE
'33 Sedan 8 Cylinder Model B

15 MORE PRICED FROM **$25 to $195**

All Cars Guaranteed

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M.

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FORDS — Renewed—Guaranteed At Low Prices. Visit Us and Save Money. LINCOLN MOTOR CARS. 1001 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 6000. Open Evenings

'33 Chevrolet Coach, Excellent ... $279; '34 Plymouth Sedan, Like new ... $395. WALDMAN MOTOR SALES, 995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 2369

'35 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sport sedan, trunk. **$525**. All good tires, motor perfect, low mileage, sold with a guarantee that counts. Duggan Bros.—North Quincy Garage, 131 Hancock St., Quincy. PRES. 1100.

'33 Plym'th P. D. Coach. Very clean car, $19 down, 20 mos. to pay. Gen. 7400.

'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan, like new. $25 down, $4.85 weekly. Stadium 6100.

See Andy Moynihan before you buy a Car. Dodge-Plym. Dealers. Moynihan Motor Co., 288 Granite Ave. BLU. 2211.

'36 Dodge D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan, Gunmetal. West Newton Motors, W. New. 2200. **$679**

'33 Chev. Conv. Coupe. Small down payment. Player Motors, 2083 Mass. Ave. Eli. 8518. **$325**

'32 Chrysler Sedan; small 6; overhauled, like new. $15 down. $4.50 weekly. Stadium 6700.

OLDS 4-DR. SEDAN, $1932, LIKE NEW, $185. $10 DOWN, $11.70 A MONTH. EASY CREDIT. 39 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON 6415.

$9.94 Monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Mr. Mahoney. Ben. 5390.

'35 Olds. 6 D. L. Tour. Sedan. Heater. West Newton Motors. W. New. 2200. **$569**

'31 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan. $4 down. Wm. MacDuff, 390 Newbury. Circle 7645. **$155**

'35 Dodge 2-dr. sedan, $475. Very low mileage. '36 Plym. Town Sedan, $525. Mal. 2229.

'34 Studebaker Conv. Rdstr. Black. Radio extras. Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Hub. 2100. **$345**

'34 PLYM. DE LUXE 4-DR. SEDAN. Practically new, terms to suit. United Auto Credit Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7305.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's, Com. 9992. Open 24 hrs.

R & G used cars. Guaranteed in writing. Sold only by Ford Dealers.

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'32 CHEV. 4 Door Sedan, A-1 Condition. COM. 8845. Terms. **$215**

'31 Reo Sedan, Flying Cloud. $15 down, $2.60 weekly. Stadium 6700.

'34 Austin Very careful driver. Make offer. Chelsea 1410.

'34 OLDS "8" CABRIOLET. Like new. Melrose 2600. **$445**

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $325. H. L. O'NEIL, 264 COL. RD., DOR. HIG. 2300.

'36 Ford Sedan, trunk, $575. Ford Motor Sales Co., 1001 Comm. Ave.

1935 NASH 6-cylinder Sedan, only $495; easy terms. Mr. Kehoe, Aspinwall 6000.

PONTIAC 1936 De Luxe Sed. See it today and demonstrate, $595. Wal. 4810.

'32 AUBURN D. L. SEDAN. Dual ratio startix $215. Zanditon. Gen. 9187

'31 PONTIAC Sedan, recond. thru-out. $5 Dn. bal. mo. pay'ts. Hughes, Kir. 5010.

Plymouth Coupe, late '33, a real nice one; sacrifice $175; terms. Eliot 7848.

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For the month of February The BOSTON AMERICAN published 195 MORE Automotive Classified Ads than any other Daily Boston newspaper.

AMERICAN	2,411 ads
Herald	2,216 ads
Globe	910 ads
Post	135 ads
Transcript	156 ads

Note the American published **1210 ads MORE** than the total GLOBE—POST—TRANSCRIPT **COMBINED**

For Personal Service and Want Ad Results Phone LIberty 4000.

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200 Automobiles For Sale

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH — FAY'S APPROVED VALUE

OUR 20th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT CARS

*The following cars may be purchased on our special Birthday No Down Payment Plan. This plan applies to cars listed within this box.

'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$265	'34 Ford Fordor Sedan	295
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	95	'31 Ford Coupe	75
Chrysler 72 Sedan	45	'33 Ford Coach	225
'31 Chrysler Spt. Roadster	225	'31 Olds De Luxe Coach	120
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Rdr.	65	'30 Hupmobile 7-pass. Sed.	95
'31 Chrysler Six Sedan	185	'30 Nash 6 Sedan	95
'32 Plym. P. B. Cv. Cpe.	245	'32 Nash 880 Sedan	225
'32 Plym. P. B. Cpe., r.s.	235	'31 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	145
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coach	295	'31 Nash 6 Coupe	120
'32 Auburn Sedan	245	'33 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	245
'30 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	65	'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	170
'33 Chevrolet Master Sed.	270	'31 Studebaker 6 Spt. Rdr.	85
'32 Essex Pacem'ke Sedan	145	'31 Studebaker Con. Cpe.	95
'34 Ford Coupe	245	'32 Studebaker 6 Coupe	160

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All Makes—All Models—Special Low Prices

C. E. FAY COMPANY
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
750 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Aspinwall 4512 — Open Evenings

BEST BUYS — '35 Ford Cabriolet, Economical. $375; '34 Ford Cabriolet, good little $300; '33 Ford Roadster, a real buy $225; '32 Ford Roadster, very clean $159. Many others, all makes and models. SEE MR. BRIGGS. **HARVARD AUTO CO.** 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460

'35 Ford 157" Chassis, Closed Cab, dual wheels $325; '31 Ford 157" Chassis, Closed Cab, dual wheels 225; '31 Ford Pickup 225; '34 Dodge Panel 285. **JOHN W. LUX, Inc.** 19 Upham St. MElrose 0150-3070. Open Eves. Authorized Ford Dealer

PORTER SQ. CHEV '32 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER $175. New paint and tires; motor excellent, a real snappy buy. See it now. 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 1400.

DIDJAKNOW that this '31 Olds 6 wheel sport sedan is a marvelous buy at $195. Can be financed for $19 down. Balance $12.15 a month. C. E. Hatenclaus & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 44 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 2575.

WILLYS 1934, MODEL 77, 4-DOOR SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $165. 30 MILES TO A GALLON. $10.00 DOWN. $11.10 A MONTH. NO INVESTIGATORS OR RED TAPE. TODAY—39 MASS. AVE., ARL. 6415.

$5 INSURANCE & PLATES— '33 Ford V-8 Coach, clean $213—$11.69; '32 Auburn Conv. Spt. Cpe. 6; '33 Willys Sedan, 4-1, clean; '34 Ford De L. Coach, rad. heater. '31 Buick Stand. 6 Tour. Co. Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8787

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW $390 — Sport Coupe. This car can't be told from new. HILL'S GARAGE, 316 Boylston St., cor. Cypress St., Brookline. Beacon 4418.

'36 PACKARD SEDAN $985. Radio. Heater. Trunk Rack. SYLVAN T. SILK, 700 Washington St., Brookline. Lon. 9444

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'33 DE SOTO 4-DR. SPORT SEDAN, 6 wheels. Good tires, clean upholstery, reconditioned motor, and miles assurance. Malden Dodge, Malden 5150. **$325**

'35 CHEVROLET Master, 2-dr, choice of (2) fine cars, $395. Terms. Silvy, Kir. 0413

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International Model C 40 155" W. B. chassis and cab, like new	$1050
International 2-ton, Dump	425
'36 Chevrolet 157" W. B. rack body, like new	590
'28 Chevrolet 131" W. B. rack body with Wool Rack	575
'34 Dodge ½ Ton Panel like new	345

50 OTHER BARGAINS, $25 UP. WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

61 NORTH BEACON ST. BRIGHTON STA. 1800

TRUCKS BOUGHT—SOLD—TRADED. ALL TYPES at Cash **MORAN'S** Terms. 128 Linwood St., Somerville. Som. 9190

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$195 Chevrolet '33 Panel ½ ton; very easy terms; practically new. Mr. Fardy. COM. 3301.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000. 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR — We will buy your equity for cash and assume your unpaid notes. 285 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7248.

I Want 75 Cars and trucks for spot cash. Pay more than a dealer or private party will sell. Joseph Proment 0055.

WE WANT 100 cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more and cash. Call today.

Money Waiting For Good Used Cars. Mr. Mall. Tro. 3710

Good used car wanted, any late model, will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3138.

Immediate Cash waiting for your Car. 161 Main St., Medford. Mys. 3167.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash, drive in or call 1198 Comm. Av., Long. 8507.

GOOD Brothers, Inc. — **50 R&G Used Cars** — Dumba pickups, stake, tanks, vans. Motion Changed While You Wait. New and used truck equipment traded towards new and used trucks. *Always Open* Nights and Sundays—Rain or Shine. (On Route 28 to the Cape) South Main St. Randolph 0006

ONCE AGAIN — We offer an unusually fine 1936 Ford Tudor; you will see this car, it has everything. $148 down, $5.25 weekly. Call MR. WOOD, MYStic 3711. 95 Middlesex Ave., Medford.

'33 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN, DE LUXE. Very small mileage, finish is black with ivory striping; twin horns, trunk rack, etc. An ideal family car; spotless upholstery; practically brand new tires. A bargain, $375. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 5500. **$375**

PORTER SQ. CHEV '33 CHEVROLET COACHES (3) to choose from, both reconditioned and guaranteed; clean inside and out. Mechanically O.K. $15 down or your car in trade. See them now. 2053 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. KIR. 1400.

● **'36 CHEV. COACH $495** ● Exceptionally fine condition. SOMERVILLE SALES & SERVICE, 343 Highland Ave.

$10 DOWN, 20 mos. to pay balance. 21 Terraplane Sedan. Chas. Fuller, KENmore 7143

'35 Chevrolet Coach $350 — Completely checked, guaranteed, excellent tires, economical standard model. Mr. Meredith, Dorchester Chev., 411 Wash St.

'33 Pontiac 4 Tudor Sedan. Excellent shape. TALBOT MOTORS, OPEN EVENINGS. 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0160. **$295**

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
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The President Bluntly States His Stand

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his "Victory Dinner" speech has frankly informed the nation that the Supreme Court stands in his way, and that HE WANTS IT REMOVED.

Mr. Roosevelt had earlier claimed that he desired to replace ageing justices with younger men.

He had claimed also that he desired to expedite court action through enlargement of the Supreme Court.

He has now discarded these claims.

He no longer mentions concern over the congestion of court calendars.

He no longer expresses concern over the presence on the Supreme Court bench of justices past the age of 70.

Mr. Roosevelt evidently now feels confident that he has the strength in Congress to sustain his acts and his intentions.

Wherefore, he now declares openly that his ONLY concern is that the Supreme Court challenges his right to do what he wants to do.

MR. ROOSEVELT will be content with nothing less than the removal of this challenge.

He is not content to seek approval of his policies by the court on constitutional grounds.

He is not even content to wait for an expression of public opinion such as would be secured in a constitutional amendment.

He wants action, and he wants it NOW.

He wants only one kind of action, that releasing him from the restraint the Supreme Court now puts upon his New Deal program.

He is determined to have a Supreme Court that will interpret the law as HE thinks it should be interpreted.

He wants to be assured that when he offers a suggestion for legislative control of the nation and of the people, no power shall stand in the country to say him nay.

THE President said all these things bluntly.

He does not want his enemies to misunderstand him.

He does not want his FRIENDS to misrepresent him.

It is well for the country that the issue is so presented.

That is the way it should have been presented in the first place.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 8—Diary: Out in a blizzardly swirl and came upon Theodore Dreiser, muffled in a great coat, pacing along head down and put in to see Lee Oliwell, who told a rollicking tale about a mountaineer. All the good stories of late being about hill-billies.

O. O. McIntyre

Ray Long came by in long term of years grown wince-ing at my awareness of the rushing years.

So for a snack with Harry Burton and at my mail. Finding a bid to Fanny Holtzmann's tea to Lady Grosvenor, a suggestion from Mervyn LeRoy to write a cinema about New York for him and, an engaging letter from Frank, of the Paris Ritz, about the changes that come to old rue Cambon.

At dusk with my dog to the park, who grows hysterical yipping at the stately swans in the lake. And for palaver with Henry Bull, then dinner with my wife and to hear Joe Smith fiddle at Montparnasse. And later to sit with Albert Keller and see the floor show in the Ritz Crystal Room.

Memory: Making a mandolin attachment to the parlor piano by putting tissue paper on the felt pads of the keys.

France is trying to introduce its famous aperitif, byrrh, to drinkers in America. It has long been a favorite cocktail of the established Parisian set, but created little furore among Yank tourists. Those red signs containing the words "Byrrh" are probably the most profuse at all Gallic advertisements next to Chevalier Maurice's. The liquor has a slightly acrid quinine taste and zings a do-si-do. The family that manufactures it is third richest in France.

France, too, is trying to restore absinthe to its countrymen. A move to repeal the ukase of 1915 which bans that slowy late afternoon period known as "l'heure sainte de l'absinthe." The drink was abolished because it was believed growing use had lowered the birth rate. Today the birth rate continues to decline without absinthe.

It was the favorite drink of Left Bank artists and poets Oscar Wilde is supposed to have fallen under its spell. Verlaine, of course, wrote some of his best stuff atingle with its wallop. But he was a tough old bird. Charles Cros made an entire volume of verses singing praises of the drink.

In the days of absinthe in New York the most celebrated cache for the absinthe drip was the mellow old Brevoort on lower 5th avenue. The receipt was from the Absinthe House in New Orleans. There are no records of any pronounced addiction among the notable literary sippers of that day. Marie Corelli's "Wormwood," a tragedy of absinthe, did much to legalize it, but of the bars. George Ade paid lyrical tribute with his song, "At the first cool sip, on the fevered lip, etc."

Personal nomination for the screechiest of the new radio howlers: Martha Raye.

I found today of a most unusual phobia. Fortunately the victim is a man of means. He will spear anything after it has been laundered. Otherwise, he is normal. Finding a bid to be retired before 50. His shirts, underwear, hose and pajamas, after a first wearing, are sent to a charity. He has not especial fear of germs but simply cannot stand to wear anything that has been washed and ironed. He must have it brand new. Clemence Dane, English novelist, never uses a handkerchief but once.

Bagatelles: Peter Dixon is the youngest of the radio script writers . . . Achmed Abdullah can drop the monocle from his eye into his vest pocket with touching it . . . Irene Poiss likes spinach cold with mayonnaise for breakfast . . . Gospel means good tidings . . . Members of the Danish King's band are paid $80 a month . . . Rudy Vallee's throat lozenges are in a wood box . . . E. Phillips Oppenheim has become an anagram addict . . . There's a Tony Kelly cafe in the block where she was born . . . Rex Beach, as a story teller, is one of middle-west and biggest bets . . . Sinclair Lewis no longer answers fan mail.

Tough footsie: The feet of the hill women in the Ozarks after years of horny-hide would become callused. Charlie Edison recalls that venerable one of the gnarled old woman, barefoot, standing close to the fireplace. The old man nearby nodding. Finally he said: "Maw, you all is standing on a live coal." Without ever turning her head, the old lady inquired: "Which foot, paw?"

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Tweedledum and Tweedledee?

By Nelson Harding

Hideous and terrifying
Are the grotesque masks affected
By the wild, benighted savage.

Are they any more repulsive
Than the weird device adopted
By his more enlightened brother?

Listen, World!

Young America Speaks

By Elsie Robinson

Oldsters may preach and plead, warn, threaten and punish, but how much does their influence weigh against the lure of dark alleys and their leering prowlers?

"But at all!" cries James A Spencer, who learned the answer under the cruel lash of personal experience. From that bleakest of living hells, a state penitentiary, comes this picture of child amongst the branded and the damned. I'm a goner, James A. Spencer, but almost grown wince-ing at my awareness of the rushing years.

Elsie Robinson

drawn by one who signs himself Number 34772.

You think that poverty's a handicap — hard work, shabby clothes? Then read this:

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"I read these discussions of 'reckless youth'—why and how it gets that way. May I give the answer, from the 'wrong side of the bars'? With me—and most of those I know—it was SLUM LIFE AT THE START.

"Our home was spick and span; my mother immaculate in spirit and body. To the best of her ability, she made me pious. There was love, religion, find starvards—inside. But outside, everything was sordid. From babyhood I saw and understood every form of vileness. There is no such thing as 'innocent babyhood' for the child of the slums.

CURSE OF THE SLUM

"Is it any wonder we grew up with warped ideals? What did honesty and hard work buy our decent fathers—old before their time? We longed so to be like those lawbreakers! Our main ambition was to possess 'a brand new Line'n, a diamond ring 'n' a girl.'

"'Hustling sheets,' skipping school, were the only vices up to 15. Then—a bath towel was missing from my favorite swimming house. They found it round my waist. My mother's tears got me off—that time. But from then on, life became one ride after another in the Black Maria. Presently I was shooting craps and then, very soon—windows. Open windows are irresistible to the young prowler.

"So began a career that caused the greater part of my years to be spent behind prison walls and in chain gangs. Why? Was I 'naturally bad'? Was there some devilish belt in my mother's blood made me different from other youngsters of my own age? I don't think so.

"It was the common fate of all 'us slum kids.' I cannot recall one boy or girl of my crowd who did not become a shame and disgrace to his people. Most have either been in prison or are now going. Many, of course, are dead—shot by police raids or gang brawls. As for the women—you know what such girls inevitably become.

"You silly parents—do you ever stop to think what may happen to YOUR children because of the slums you permit? I am a prisoner. I have served almost 12 years of my short life. The malignant influence of my childhood environment was the direct cause of my demoralization. AS LONG AS YOU PERMIT SLUMS YOU WILL HAVE ORGANIZED VICE.

"James A. Spencer—No. 34772.

"Jackson, Michigan."

Some will wonder why a convict should be given a $10 prize. Because this particular convict has been able to see through to the core of the blight which menaces every young life in America and gives us a ruthlessly frank picture, more powerful than many sermons.

But slums are not the only breeders of lawlessness, says "BLUE McCLELDON, winner also of a $10 prize. She holds that moving pictures are doing plenty toward giving young America a wrong viewpoint!

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"What are Moving Pictures doing to the younger generation? They're making fools of us—giving us distorted ideas of life. Romantic Girls grow up expecting their heroes to arrive in Packards, looking like Robert Taylor, sending continuous love-lorn messages and romantic gifts.

"Then enter John, Dick or Harry arrives in a model T Ford, and offers to take them to a decent show; they feel insulted. How crazy!

"It's the same with the glamour thrown over crime, with both boys and girls. The wages of sin, today, is a high-powered car and a penthouse. Then everyone is surprised because Our Heroine didn't prefer a Hoover Apron and old-fashioned to wash teh ha sables and star sapphires!

"Well, here's one girl who is still waiting for REAL LOVE not the Hollywood brand.

"Bline McClendon, 21 years,

"Santa Cruz, Cal."

And here's one mum older gal who hopes you find it, little sister—and is proud of you for writing one two-fisted gob of GOOD SENSE.

"WE HAVE FAITH"

Then, just in case all this gloom is getting you down here comes Martha Mann to assure us that "God's in His heaven and all's well in this world!" And to Martha goes today's $5 prize.

"Never before," says Martha, "has American Youth had such an opportunity as it has today. God's arms, I'm sure, are stretched above us. We are in the richest, most civilized nation —a nation that has for its Youth and has given it the best free education ever offered. The big huts are far behind us. Never has being born so comfortable . . . and still free!

"There are good and bad among American Youth, but most of us, I truly believe, want to be good. We believe in our God. We love and respect our flag. We cherish our land and the comfort and beloved homes. Love, to Young America, is still the loveliest thing in life—we hold it sacred in our hearts.

"MARTHA MANN."

Every Monday, Miss Robinson shares three prizes—two $10, one $5, to the writers of the most helpful letters. Contrasts must not be more than 250 words each.

Miss Robinson's decisions shall be regarded as final.

State Police Transfers

BECAUSE the State Police have such a competent group of young men in their ranks, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman wants a law passed enabling them to transfer over into the prison service.

The proposed law would make this transfer possible on the basis of Civil Service examinations, together with the endorsement of prison heads.

Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk has given his approval to this measure, provided the men have served five years in the State Police, to repay for the trouble of training them.

The Senate and House should consider this proposal.

Here is the type of men that are needed to fill the vacancies which occur from time to time in the highly important prison service.

Their experience with crime and criminals should prove a valuable asset.

Build Bodies, Not Voices

THE school that trains minds and neglects bodies fails in its duty.

That was the advice of Professor Harold M. Gore of Massachusetts State College to 1000 teachers assembled Friday at Boston Latin School.

The professor is absolutely right. Hospitals and sanitariums filled with healthy minds made useless by broken bodies prove it.

Contrary to popular belief, physical training does not necessitate costly equipment and large expenditures of money.

Calisthenics an hour a day in the open air require no expense, save time. And they are possible everywhere.

Under the present system in many Massachusetts schools only a handful of athletically inclined boys build bodies. The others develop voices—in the cheering sections.

A Compromise Ends Strike

MOTOR trucks are rolling again in Rhode Island, striking drivers returning to work, the anxious period of intermittent violence ended.

Settlement of this dispute is a general victory. It is new proof that arbitration pays. Four distinct groups share the benefits.

Drivers receive wage increases and other concessions.

Truck owners resume their business and make deliveries.

The public escapes a food shortage.

And the State Labor Department, its compromise proposal accepted, rises in prestige.

The last benefit is undoubtedly the greatest, for the Labor Department that wins the faith of both sides and can effect compromises is an INSTRUMENT FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

The Army Air Record

MILITARY aviation, necessarily the most hazardous branch of flying, has made tremendous strides in improving its safety factors.

The 1922 rate of fatal accidents in the U. S. Army air corps was 483 per cent greater than in 1936.

Give such men modern ships, every possible opportunity for advanced training, every known device for safety, and still fewer of them will be sacrificed to the hazards of military flying.

American army aviators are as good as any in the world.

They should have the best planes in the world, and the best facilities for flying.

Give them these things, and they will defend America not alone with loyalty and diligence but with the strength upon which national security depends.

The Pyramid Prophets

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

To the Greeks, the Pyramid of Cheops was one of the seven wonders of the world. To H. G. Wells, it is just an unimportant heap of stones in the chronicles of time.

To a cult which is particularly numerous in England, this pile at Gizeh ranks bodies in its dimensions and in the arrangement of its interior a prophecy of the course that his tory will take until the end of time.

Edwin C. Hill

Perhaps "group" is a better word than "cult" to define the Pyramidologists. In their ranks are clergymen, mathematicians and psychic devotees, such as the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The theories they hold date back to John Taylor, a mathematician, who, in 1859, gave it as his opinion that the dimensions of the Pyramid of Cheops, and the markings in its interior, foretold the great events in the world.

For those who take their history from Mr. Wells, and with a dash of skepticism, the great pyramid is only what it appears to be, a tomb in the Egyptian desert. In other words, it is a cone of stone rising 480 feet and erected in honor of and a tomb to a pharoah.

Why did he build it? Because it was the custom of rulers 30 centuries before the Christian era to leave behind such memorials. Each attempted to outdo his predecessor, and evidently King Cheops took it upon himself to build the pyramid which would end all pyramid-building.

AN ETERNAL CHALLENGE

He stopped everything else in Egypt and put the entire nation to work on his pyramid. When it had been finished, did Cheops, from his eternity's bandbox, look it over and sent this challenge to posterity: "Try and beat that for a pyramid!" He didn't. No one ever has come near matching it.

And that is all there is to the pyramid of Cheops, according to hard-boiled historians. The Pyramidologists rise to disagree. Those theorists insist that the hours that Cheops built out there on the burning sands is, in reality, an occult chart upon which, written in enduring stone, is the story of mankind. The Rev. Waller Wynn, in his book, "The Last and Next War," said:

"The race of men who built the pyramid had developed the psychic faculty to perfection. They were architects who combined occult powers with their work. And thus the Great Pyramid was designed to correspond with a mathematician's graph—a graph indicative of epochs in world history."

Mr. Wynn and similar believers reckon history and prophecy by the arrangement of the stones of the pyramid and the interior passages and chambers. Roughly stated, their idea is that an inch represents a given period of time; that a narrow or crowded hall in Cheop's tomb represents troubled times.

On the other hand, when, by their calculation of time, mankind is marching through a spacious chamber inside the pyramid, everything will be all right with the world.

Now, Mr. Wynn's book was published back in 1929 before the economic crash. In it, he said that the years of ancient Egypt, 300 years before the Christian era, predicted by the pyramid that from 1929 to 1936 this earth would be filled with economic depressions and unrest. Anarchy, revolution and famine were to be prevalent. The greatest of all wars was to be fought and its stage was to be the Holy Land.

"The pyramid," wrote Mr. Wynn, "warned us of the very day and even the hour of the Great War. It foreshadowed Napoleon, the Russian revolution and the Chinese upheaval and famine.

"After years of arduous study we have managed to decipher the mysterious inscriptions in the Pyramid's chambers and place a correct interpretation on them.

"That is why we are certain that the greatest catastrophe of all time is approaching."

A SLIGHT ERROR

Well, in this case, the pyramid went wrong or was read wrong. September 25, 1936, has been gone five months, and that was the day on which the war and the time of tribulation was to end. We haven't had the world war. However, the Pyramidologists argue that they were pretty nearly correct. They cite the depression, the Italo-Ethiopian war, which very nearly became world-wide, and the unrest in the Holy Land, engendered by the Arabs.

We are supposed, according to their views, to have entered upon an era of the "cleansing of the nations," the return of the Israelight from the West." Everything is going to be fine, so let us keep track of this last prophecy. And let's hope it is true, no matter who says so.

Age and 'Wisdom'

By Benjamin DeCasseres

President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposition has brought forth for universal discussion again the old question: DOES WISDOM LIE WITH OLD AGE OR YOUTH?

As a matter of fact, the controversy is invalid. Both youth and age have their KINDS of wisdom—just as middle-age maturity has another kind of "wisdom" proper to its years.

Nature adapts the brain and the acts of all of us to the best of the blood.

The wisdom of youth is courage, spontaneity, imagination — and that is good in its time.

The wisdom of old age is a wisdom wherein the mind, being freed of the emotional blur, sees deeper and more incisively into the depths of life—and that is good in its time.

Among poets and musical composers, and those who lead the dynamic imaginative life generally, youth is best.

Keats, Shelly and Schubert are instances of men who completed titanic works in their early years.

Among writers of fiction, history, philosophy and biography—wherein reflection must dominate the image—middle-age, and even old age, is the best. Most of the solid work in these arts is accomplished between thirty and seventy — Shakespeare, Spinoza and Thomas Hardy are instances.

But among those men whose work is dependent purely on intellectual processes — scientists, lawyers, judges and architects—the reflective wisdom of advancing years is the best.

The very meaning of the word JUDGE is one who JUDGES between contending and often highly emotionalized litigants.

As the blood grows colder and begins to beat more temperately, the purely intellectual part of us becomes clearer. We become mellower, more tolerant, seeing all sides.

It has therefore been held, and rightly, from time immemorial that judges and legislators should be "graybeards"—which does not mean old mentally.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The thing that a man misses most after marriage, is his GAME. I don't mean his golf—I mean the good old game. The game of making a woman fall for him, and, at the same time, preventing her from landing him. The game of "pursuing" a woman — and not letting her catch him. The most exciting game in the world!

Helen Rowland

Almost any bridegroom can go back to his golf after the thrill of the wedding and the honeymoon and the novelty of setting-up housekeeping have worn off. His wife will probably be glad to get him out of the house; now and then.

She may even be glad when he takes Saturday night off for a poker game "with the boys," and leaves her a whole evening free to stage a bridge-and-gossip fest with "the girls." Husbands and wives are not always Siamese Twins, these days. They often believe in having individualism!

A "LOSS" TO WORLD

But when a man signs up as a husband, the woman game—the old love-chase—is OVER; and it leaves a sort of blank in his life. Sometimes he feels that a great Casanova has been lost to the world.

No longer is he a popular and sought-after member of the shepherding, choosing the prettiest girls for his parties. No longer is he invited to week-end parties with the piquant possibility of meeting a brand-new heart-interest.

No longer is he called up and begged to make a fourth at bridge, or asked to brighten up a dinner party. He is off the list of eligibles—and he misses being STARRED and featured by hostesses and marrying girls. The only exciting thing in his life seems to be the thought of what he has lost and gone.

Half the time, a young husband is not aware that he misses ANY-THING! He has no interest in women. But after ten or twelve he is restless and distrait and doesn't know what to do with himself. How long the evenings are getting!

Most husbands get over this blank stretch, soon settle down to a normal bed-time hour, and can't be dragged out of the house. A few attempts to go back to the old "game," only to find them a back-number.

BACHELORS PREFERRED

Married men are no longer in vogue. Sophisticated, modern girls are tired of the old "wife-domestic-drudge" idea. Nowadays, every girl wants a husband of her OWN; and borrowed husbands are no longer popular as in the jazz decade.

Oh, yes, a wife may have her moments, too, when she recalls the excitement of the old love game. But when a woman plays she plays to WIN and, having won, she is content. She has finally achieved PAR—and also "P's."

She doesn't care to trifle with her luck. Besides, she has lost her amateur standing. She is a "PRO." And that lets her out.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

The $525,325,000 which Great Britain plans to spend on her 1937 naval program is a trifle less than the United States is planning to spend on the Navy during the fiscal year. But there is this very important difference. The United States has not repudiated any of its debts. The money we are planning to spend at least is our own money. It does not morally belong to any of our creditors.

Announcement is made by officials of the Resettlement Administration in Washington that the government has "written off" an average of 25 per cent of the average cost of the first twelve rural communities completed by this agency.

The projects cost $2,335,181, but were charged to local administrative agencies only $1,750,886.

This sum of more than one-half million dollars, which has been "written off" by the government, cannot be "written off" by the taxpayers. They have to pay it.

It often has been said that certain individuals are worth their weight in gold. The Aga Khan, spiritual head of ten million Moslems of the Ismailia sect, is one of the few who ever has had the satisfaction of being paid that way.

The Federal Trade Commission reports that American live stock producers receive 49 per cent of the price consumers pay for meat products. The packers get 13 per cent, wholesale and retail distributors 42 per cent, and 5 per cent goes for transportation. But in the tobacco business, only 12 per cent of what the smoker pays for cigarettes goes to the tobacco grower. The manufacturer gets 20.4 per cent, middlemen 21 per cent. The rest goes to the tax collectors, who take 46.6 per cent. The six-cents a package tax on cigarettes is a good example of gouging both consumers and producers. If meat were taxed as heavily as cigarettes, hardly anybody could afford to eat it.

Nothing new under the sun? What about this divorce suit in Indiana where a young minister charges that his wife made faces at him while he preached? Of course, making faces isn't new. That's been done for ages. But did you ever hear it advanced as grounds for divorce? It probably is classed as "mental cruelty."

Bible Text: *"Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight!"—Isaiah V: 21.* Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry I. Bailey, Mt. Bellingham Methodist Church, Chelsea.